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BOSTON AMERICAN

8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES

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NAZI SUB RAIDERS SUNK BY BRITISH

LONDON, Sept. 15 (INS)—In its first formal announcement of the progress of naval warfare, the British admiralty declared today that a number of raiding German submarines have been destroyed. The communique read:

"His Majesty's destroyers, patrol vessels and aircraft are carrying out constant patrols over a wide area in a search for enemy U-boats. Many attacks have been made and a number of U-boats destroyed. Survivors have been rescued and captured whenever possible."

Story of
GOERING,

HITLER'S "Trigger Man"

SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

WESTERN FRONT—Map above illustrates reported plan of allies for big "push" into Germany. One, two and three represent lines of attack through German lines, in a "pincer" movement somewhat like the Nazis' in Poland. At 4, near the Swiss border, Germans were massing opposite French lines, apparently in feverish haste to force withdrawal of allied troops from the Saarbrücken area, where heavy advance is taking place. Just north of Wissembourg, 5, Germans forced French troops, seeking advance on new front, to withdraw.

Schoolboy Blamed In Teacher Ousting

SALEM, Sept. 15—A scandal-mongering schoolboy was the original source of troubles which beset blonde, beautiful and indignant Miss Isabelle Hallin, ousted Saugus school teacher, it was revealed today at the second day of hearing on her \$10,000 slander suit against Mrs. Minnie R. MacDuffee, minister's wife and W. C. T. U. leader.

SQUALUS YIELDS 25 BODIES; ONE VICTIM MISSING

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 15 (AP)—A possibility that the sea might hold forever one of the 26 victims of the U. S. S. Squalus arose today when grim naval officials were able to find only 25 of the bodies entombed for 115 days in the battered submarine now lying in drydock here.

None could say for sure. The search still went forward. But officers did not deny the chance that the body of one man might have been given up to the open sea through a hatch found open during difficult and dangerous salvage operations.

BODY WEDGED IN

While naval steel workers struggled to remove the 25th victim, wedged in a battery well only 18 inches deep, by cutting with acetylene torches through the plates of the battery room floor, officers revealed the sight that had greeted those who first entered the Squalus.

Twenty bodies were heaped in the after torpedo room around the foot of a ladder leading to an escape hatch—the same type of hatch through which 33 men in the forward compartments made their way into a nine-ton rescue bell lowered from the salvage ship Falcon.

Another body, tentatively identified as that of Alfred Priester of Rosedale, L. I., torpedoman, 2nd class, sat upright between a steel locker and a torpedo tube. His station had been at a telephone connected with the control room of the submarine. His earphones still were clamped to his head today.

DEATH CAME QUICKLY

Lieut.-Comdr. Charles B. Momsen, inventor of the Momsen escape lung and a key figure in the rescue and salvage efforts, said he believed those trapped in the after compartments had died a relatively merciful death.

"I believe all must have died in a few minutes," he said.

So swiftly did water sweep in upon them that not one had time to reach for the Momsen lungs, all of which still remained today in their racks along the walls of the torpedo room.

INQUIRY OPENS

Testifying before a Navy inquiry board shortly after the bodies had been removed, Momsen declared the Navy was not as well prepared for salvage work as it might have been and suggested a group of salvage experts be named to perfect plans for use in the event of future salvage operations.

He said some of the submarine valves were too close to the railing of the craft and that it took 180 turns of a wrench by a diver to close one valve.

The high induction valve, through which officials at the outset reported water poured to sink the Squalus, was found open, Momsen told the board.

Claim Death On Squalus Was Painless

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 15—Victims of a quick and painless death by drowning, according to medical officials, bodies of the men who lost their lives in the submarine Squalus disaster were removed today from the salvaged submersible.

Doctors expressed the unofficial opinion the tremendous air-water pressure of 109 pounds per square inch coupled with shock and coldness of the water, caused almost instant death.

It was the opinion of the medical men that the Squalus' victims did not suffer as did those of the S-1 and S-51 submarine disasters.

Nancy Cassels Weds Tomorrow

Nancy Cassels, daughter of Mrs. J. Donald Cassels, of Marlboro at had Beverly Farms, becomes the bride tomorrow of John Lindsay Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott Dexter of Beacon st. Nancy, who was one of Anne Clark's bridesmaids when she married John Roosevelt, is a debutante of the 1935-36 season and belonged to the Vincent Club. She attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Washington, D. C.



Mrs. Minnie MacDuffee

Despite his adoration, Mrs. MacDuffee continued to expatiate on the matter then uppermost in her mind. The courtroom was about half-filled, but those there gave evidence of their amusement. The session opened today before the jury with Miss Hallin still on the stand, completing testimony given yesterday in which she told of what she believed was a grave injustice done to her when the school committee dismissed her—a circumstance she claims was directly attributable to what Mrs. MacDuffee said about her upon various occasions.

WOULD NOT DRINK

Cross-examined by Atty. William R. L. Strath, she conceded she might smoke a cigarette, but would not drink a cocktail—these being two vices she says she was accused of practicing.

Atty. Strath questioned her at some length about the publicity which resulted from her ouster, and her subsequent fight for reinstatement.

"Did you talk to reporters?" he queried.

"Yes, I did," rejoined Miss Hallin.

Continued on Page 21, Column 2



ISABELLE HALLIN OF SAUGUS
Ousted Teacher Starts \$10,000 Court Fight

BLONDE IS SLAIN IN SO. END ROOM

Shadowy figures in dimly lit passageways. A woman's voice, shrill, hysterical, fighting mad! A man who came in, went out, and came in again. A thud, like the falling of a body. Silence!

Finally, as the night wore itself out, a frightened man knocking at his housekeeper's door to tell her as she sleepily answered:

"There's a woman in my room, a blonde . . . I don't know whether she's dead or not!"

Such was the melange of nocturnal happenings out of which police today sought solution of a murder mystery, the bludgeoning to death of an unidentified, mystery woman, found blood-soaked and lifeless in a basement apartment in Dartmouth st., South End.

ONE MAN HELD

And a man whose comings and goings are a part of the inquiry is held at the Warren ave. police station.

He is Jerry Calani, 41, an itinerant carnival worker, once a Deer Island inmate on charges of bootlegging. It was in his apartment the woman was found. He has lived at the Dartmouth st. house only since the last week in August.

He says he turned his room over to a friend, a lawyer, whom he knows only as "Tom." This friend, he says, was drunk. When he returned home at 2:45 in the morning, he found the woman, and reported the matter to Mrs. Gertrude McCartney, the housekeeper, whose apartment is in an adjoining building.

Mrs. McCartney, who notified the police, verified the story, but another version was told by three additional potential witnesses. They are Edward Charles Kenworthy, his wife, Edna, and their son, John, 17, who doesn't live with them but who was a visitor last night. The Kenworthys live in the same building.

HEARD WOMAN PROTEST

A man whom they named came in, they said, at about 11:30 o'clock, and the blonde was with him.

They said they heard an altercation in the hallway, heard the woman curse, and then say:

"You leave me alone. . ."

There was a mumble of voices. A door closed. Then silence.

Calani said he had left the apartment early and had gone to a restaurant, where he met the lawyer friend. The latter was drinking and wanted an apartment. Calani says he took him home.

Later, he said, around midnight, he returned and found the man alone and sleeping heavily. Because the apartment is so small, he went out again, and wandered around until after 2 o'clock. Again he returned.

The lawyer was gone. The woman was in the room alone—dead. The woman wore a blue dress with white flowered pattern, and had a short blue topcoat. A flowered hat of navy blue was found on a radiator.

Facing Baby Murder Charge



"DON'T WORRY"—Velma Fink, 22-year-old divorcee, is comforted by her father as her trial on a charge of first degree murder gets under way in Fremont, O. She allegedly slew her infant baby. "Not guilty by reason of insanity" is her plea.

International News Service Photograph

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Loadings Decrease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (INS)—Class 1 railroads loaded 667,409 revenue freight cars in the week ending Sept. 9, a decrease of 54,339 cars from the preceding week of 1938, the Association of American Railroads announced today.

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR-CONDITIONED



SATURDAY at 9:30

MISSSES', JUNIORS', COLLEGE GIRLS'

LASTEX FOUNDATION GARMENTS, GIRDLES, PANTIES

FOUNDATIONS—

Evening or daytime wear—cotton and rayon lace, rayon satin—or rayon satin and lace busts with cotton and rayon lace, some lightly boned.

GIRDLES—

Rayon and cotton lastex girdles for regular wear, pantie girdles with or without garters for sportswear, small, medium, large in lot—ODS LOTS.

HUB COOL AS WEST SWELTERS

While the Mid-West reported nine dead and schools in many states closed for the fourth successive day because of the extreme heat, Boston and New England generally basked today in continued pleasantly warm late summer weather.

The thermometer here was hovering around the 70 mark, with prospects of continued fair and moderately warm weather.

But throughout the wheat and corn belt the mercury continued to soar, with Indiana recording five deaths from the heat, and Kentucky, Iowa, Minnesota, and Illinois one each.

Farmers near Anderson, Ind., reported popcorn popping in cribs, with the mercury touching 106.

Chicago's 98 degrees yesterday broke all September heat records for the city. Detroit's 98 was high for the year.

Hub Relief Costs Show Big Increase

The city of Boston has been forced to pay \$615,000 more for relief this year than last, Welfare Director William C. O'Hare declared today, and an increase in the relief rolls may be expected because of the WPA layoffs.

Gross expenditures up to the present this year have reached \$5,500,000, compared with \$5,885,000 for the same period last year.

Boy of 4 Drowned In E. Boston Creek

Fifteen minutes after he went out to play today, four-year-old Raymond Maguire of West Eagle st., East Boston, was found drowned in Chelsea creek, a quarter of a mile from his home.

The body was recovered by Melvin Hayes, 22, of Meridian st., East Boston, and John Scall, 26, of West Eagle st. They saw it floating near the Meridian st. bridge and swam out for it.

Police, firemen and two neighborhood doctors worked for almost an hour in a vain effort at resuscitation.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maguire who were away at work today at the time. An uncle, A. L. Hines of West Eagle st., aided in the attempted resuscitation.

Today's drowning was near the spot where another East Boston boy met death six weeks ago in the water-filled bulk of an abandoned schooner.

Travel Girl Goes And So Does \$85

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A big Miami department store reported \$85 stolen from the travel bureau desk. The theft occurred when the girl in charge was sent to a customer at a far counter on telephone instructions from a department head, she assumed.

The management figured the call was placed by the thief from a telephone booth through whose glass door the travel desk could be seen.

Plan Law to Foil War Profiteers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (INS)—Sentiment for anti-profiteering legislation in the coming session of Congress was revealed today as Atty.-Gen. Frank Murphy sought to frame a law that would stand the test of the Supreme Court.

While Murphy said legislation would be sought only if existing anti-trust legislation proved ineffective, proposals were made that Congress immediately tackle the problem.

The Lever World War act was held invalid by the Supreme court and justice department lawyers are canvassing new means of reaching their objective.

Some sort of a legal yardstick to measure profiteering—and impose penalties—is the aim.

FIRE TRUCK CRASH, 6 HURT

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15 (INS)—Six firemen were injured today when engine 6, responding to an alarm, leaped a curb and plunged through the 12 inch brick wall of a dwelling, penetrating to the living room.

FELLED BY POLICE BULLETS

Cut down by a hail of police bullets as he leaped through a show case window in a Roxbury store today, an alleged burglar staggered away with critical wounds and was later captured.

At City Hospital physicians despaired of saving his life, saying one bullet had pierced his back and narrowly missed his heart. Another entered his right leg.

Police of the Dudley st., Roxbury, station identified him as Louis Ginsberg, 27, of Wayland st., Roxbury. They said he had a police record of 26 arrests since 1923.

Police surrounded the Morrissey hat shop in Dudley st., Roxbury, on reports of neighbors a man had broken in. They found the rear door forced and began a search of the interior.

As Patrolmen John Sexton and William Lindahl reached the front of the store, probing the darkness with flashlights, a form leaped from behind a counter and dove through the heavy plate glass window.

Guns blazed as each officer fired twice, but their prey staggered down a dark alley. Twenty minutes later two other officers in a cruising car found Ginsberg in Humphreys street, about three blocks away. He refused to talk and was taken to City Hospital under a police guard.

LOST: AUTO KEYS

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—A woman, visiting the Manhattan zoo, was dangling her automobile keys at the end of a chain. She dropped them accidentally and they went into the wildcat's cage.

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT
AIR-CONDITIONED

Where can you equal this—SATURDAY

YES, THESE IF YOU'RE EARLY—

- 25 original sample size 14 or 16 coats
- surplus \$12.99 to \$16.95 last year's specialty shop coats (some previously marked down)

MISSSES! READ! FEW SHORT WOMEN'S

new COATS SUITS REVERSIBLES

surpluses, samples, broken lots gathered from Boston and New York makers—including many NEW PURCHASES.

(half the lot are ALL WOOL—others 40% to 90% wool with rayon or cotton and rayon reversibles all wool with cotton gabardine reverse.)

novelty tweed or high shade fleecy fabric sample 14 or 16 coats

surplus \$12.99 to \$16.95 last year's specialty shop coats same color or high shade ribbed wool sport coats

black or navy blue crepe coats swagger, busy or belted coats in lot plain, tweed, or mixture with cotton gabardine reversible coats diagonal, chalk stripe, herringbone, or plain color 2 pc.

tailored suits plain skirt, striped tweed jacket suits

few high shade suited tweed suits

small lot women's or short women's 38 to 40 or 37 to 45 coats

misses' sizes 12 to 16 in suits—or coats SATURDAY

\$6.95

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BUS PLAN—First when must be low or we lose through automatic reduction—25¢ after 12 sitting days; 35¢ after 18 sitting days; 75¢ after 24 sitting days. Good if you ever in charitable institutions after 30 sitting days.



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Dark or milk chocolate coating; tasty centers. Freshly packed. An unusually low price.

Salted Nuts

Mixed Assortment Including Peanuts—Usually 39c Pound

Freshly prepared salted nuts, specially priced. **23c** pound

No Mail or Phone Orders
BASEMENT—MAIN STORE

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Bar Assn. Widens Probe Of High Suffolk Official

Investigation of charges involving a high Suffolk county official widened today as a Boston Bar Association committee questioned employees in his department and at the same time studied bank accounts of an attorney said to be a close political associate of the officer.

At least 12 persons, named in affidavits already in the hands of the bar committee, will be questioned by the investigators, it was learned.

The prominent lawyer, whose bank accounts are under scrutiny, was formerly a state office holder and is described as having worked in close cooperation with the county official being investigated.

Charges that the official forced persons in his department to pay regular sums in order to keep their jobs are said to be contained in nine affidavits now in the possession of the Bar Association council. President Damon E. Hall an-

nounced that the investigation has been commenced.

A special meeting of the Bar Association was held yesterday to consider what action was to be taken. At its conclusion President Hall issued the following statement:

"Certain evidence has been called to the attention of the Bar Association of the city of Boston relative to the conduct of a county officer connected with one of the branches of the administration of justice in Suffolk County.

"At a special meeting of the council of the association a com-

mittee consisting of Robert G. Dodge, chairman, B. A. Brickley, Wendell P. Murray, Walter Powers and Bentley W. Warren was appointed to investigate the situation and report to the council its findings."

Following the charges against John Patrick Connolly, who resigned under fire as clerk of Suffolk Superior court, President Hall a Reuben L. Lurie, who acted as counsel for the Bar Association, received anonymous letters in which they were informed that other county employees had been forced to pay money to hold their jobs.

BRIDE ROOM RISKS LIFE

BROCKTON, Sept. 15—A few minutes before his death-challenging performance at the Brockton Fair, where he is one of Jimmie Lynch's daredevil automobile stunt drivers, Joseph Toomey, 24, of Washington, D. C., became a bridegroom here.

After obtaining a waiver of the

five-day law, Lynch took as his bride a pretty Tennessean, Anna Smith, 23, who gave her occupation as hairdresser.

The marriage was announced over the grandstand loudspeaker as Toomey walked out to perform his stunt—crashing one car into another at top speed.

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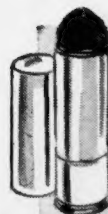
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Tussy Lipstick

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Now — the convenient new extra-supply size! Lasts weeks longer. Made on the superb quality soothing-and-smoothing cream base for which Tussy lipstick is famous. Choice of 8 fashion-correct indelible shades for day and evening. Order by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

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New heavy tweed and other fabrics in smartly tailored topcoats and all-weather coats with reverse side of cotton gabardine. Sizes 35 to 44.

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\$5 to \$8.50 Shoes**
Many Are Famous Makes!



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**Men's Sample
\$5 to \$10 famous Hats**
Nationally Advertised Brand!



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Look for the Famous
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One of Boston's most startling hat events! Styles for men and young men in new Fall Colors. Sample sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled.

BASEMENT MEN'S HAT DEPARTMENT

FIRST LADY ON AIR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at 10:30 Saturday night on the major radio networks, addressing Democratic women's day rallies in 41 states.

Gilchrist's

Colorful Plaids
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JUNIORS! MISSES!
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Below 1/2 Price

\$1 gallon

FIFTH FLOOR

New Anti-Disease Serums Announced

New discoveries in the fight against infection of the human body, including the battle against gripe and pneumonia were discussed today at the ninety-eighth meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Youth Tunnels Out of Lockup

HOLBROOK, Sept. 15—Police were confronted with a "Houdini" mystery today, when a 21-year-old youth tunneled his way through a brick wall and escaped from the town lockup.

Emil J. Arsenault, 21, of Franklin st., Holbrook, was being held on charges of stealing an automobile and breaking and entering, after his return from Cambridge, where he had been arrested on hit and run charges.

Lodged in the lockup for the night, he tunneled a hole through the wall into the boiler room, apparently with his bare hands, according to Police Chief Kenneth Higgins.

HEARING ON BRIDGE

Medford city officials and residents of the city's Ward 5 met with the Middlesex County Commissioners today for a hearing on the proposed widening of the Harvard st. bridge in Medford, often described by motorists as a menace.

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Beauty Salon, Third Floor

Scientists from all corners of the world, representing every major industry and most of the larger colleges, have gathered in Boston to discuss diverse problems confronting the world of chemistry.

The successful isolation of chemicals from bone marrow which, it is hoped, will be effective in aiding the formation, maturing and release of white blood cells so essential in fighting infection in the human body was announced at today's session by Prof. Harry N. Holmes and Dr. Ruth W. Corbet of Oberlin College.

Biological testing of the seven marrow substances isolated is now under way, according to the chemists.

"Perhaps the chemicals we have obtained," they declared, "could be given very cautiously in regulated amounts to anybody suffering from an infection to tide them over a crisis."

"The blood cells, red and white, are made in the marrow," it was explained. "Some persons with agranulocytosis have lost the ability to increase quickly the granulocytes or white cells which fight infection—an ability quite normal with most people when gripe or other infections attack. Those who are deficient in this ability may die suddenly, while, on the other hand, if we had the right chemical to administer during the crisis they might survive."

Further separations and purifications of marrow substance, in addition to biological testing, will be carried out by the chemists, who described their present report as wholly preliminary. They are interested in isolating pure substances from yellow bone marrow in hopes of finding a substance to increase the white cells of the blood and lessen the causes of death due to infection in the body.

Attorney Shows The Court—Then Appeals \$5 Fine

Atty. Richard J. Dunn, Boston lawyer living in Waverly ave., Newton, today gave Brighton court quite a lesson in mathematics and the geography of Commonwealth ave., Brighton—but in the end he appealed a \$5 fine for speeding.

Patrolman William Crooks of Brighton station testified that Dunn was speeding 40 to 45 miles an hour in Commonwealth ave. on Aug. 1.

The lawyer insisted he was traveling at 25 to 30 miles an hour and to illustrate he worked out blackboard demonstrations.

Judge Thomas H. Connolly offered to file the case, but Dunn would have none of that.

"I'm the kind of fellow," he said, "who will spend \$1000 to save a penny. It's a matter of principle with me."

JUST PURE FLAVOR!



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CROFT BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

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\$4⁹⁵**

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Comfortable dress
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in black and
brown. Durable
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All sizes.



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274 Moody Street | 474 Essex Street | 870 Elm Street
Balem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Fur, Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

COLONY LINES MAY CONTINUE

Possible continuance of train service on the Old Colony lines of the New Haven Railroad was indicated today in a compromise plan submitted to the special legislative committee on railways by the management.

However, the compromise offer would effect only the larger communities and would probably be temporary.

The plan was offered as a substitute for the scheduled plan of the trustees to abandon all passenger train service on the Old Colony division, a step which would affect about 2,000,000 persons in southeastern Massachusetts.

The compromise was put forth at a meeting of the commission at the State House by Vice-Pres. Charles E. Smith of the New Haven.

According to Sen. Jarvis Hunt of North Attleboro, commission chairman, the New Haven offered to continue passenger service after Jan. 1 to the larger cities and towns, such as Quincy, Brockton, Braintree, Plymouth, and so on, with the supplementary bus service to in-between places.

The commission took the plan under consideration. It will make a thorough inquiry relative to the stations to be served.

The original plan of the New Haven trustees was to abandon the Old Colony passenger service Sept. 25. At request of Gov. Saltonstall and by agreement of all parties, the abandonment date was moved on to Jan. 1.

W. W. Meyer, counsel for the New Haven trustees, and Charles P. Caley, transportation analyst for the road, were present at the commission meeting yesterday.

U. S. Naval Man Speeds Bridal

WEST HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 15 (INS)—Leland Wellington Parmelee, chief torpedo instructor at the naval training station in Newport, R. I., reported for duty today in accordance with orders following a hurried wedding in West Hartford last night to Miss Constance Marie Carlson.

Elaborate plans for a wedding this Saturday were shattered when Parmelee received orders to report for duty in Newport this morning. Parmelee put several friends to work and an hour and a half later the bride and her hastily assembled bridesmaids were marching down the aisle of the Swedish Emmanuel Lutheran Church. After receiving well wishes of friends the bride and husband left for Newport.

Thongs Rush to Pay Income Tax

Crowds thronged the internal revenue offices in the federal building today to pay the third installment of their 1939 assessments.

It was their last chance to pay in person and those missing out by closing time at 4:30 p. m. must have their payments in the mail by midnight or pay the entire balance of their taxes for the year.

**GEM OF ALES
FOR BRILLIANCE**



**CROFT CREAM
ALE**

CROFT BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

TODAY AND SATURDAY AT I. J. FOX

"Rain or Shine"

TWEED AND GABARDINE

I. J. FOX REVERSIBLE

HOODED COATS

Tweed . . . mixed or
plain . . . outside;
water . . . repellent
gabardine inside.
removable hood.

\$10.95



**"INSIDE-OUTER"
CAMPUS AND
SPORTS COAT**

\$10⁹⁵

DETACHABLE HOOD

Tweed-side-out for sun . . . cotton gabardine-side-out for sudden showers . . . come what may, you're ready with an "inside-outer." First in the hit-parade of sports coat fashions! Voted tops in practicality! Adds spice to your college wardrobe . . . security to your good clothes. Take your hat off to its hood, lined to match, and removable for change of heart!

All-wool Plaid-lined Short-zie Swaggers too . . . \$10.95

I. J. FOX
America's largest furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

PAY A SMALL
DEPOSIT NOW
—THEN BUDGET
THE BALANCE

GERMANS QUITTING FRONTIER

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15 (INS)—German evacuation of the area opposite Vaals on the frontier of Germany and the Netherlands began today.

It was believed that evacuation of Aix-la-Chapelle (Aachen), im-

BULLETIN

LONDON, Sept. 15 (INS)—Germany intends to challenge the British blockade by inflicting a mortal blow on British shipping through wholesale sinkings, Reuters said. A Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen Politiken wrote today Shipyard, the story asserted, are working day and night hurrying work on submarines and surface ships for the campaign.

portant industrial city just south of the Maastricht area of Holland, is imminent.

Recent reports have indicated an intensification of Franco-British aerial activities in the Aachen area.

Editor's Note:—The Maastricht district of Holland is the lowest-lying area of The Netherlands and was reported to have been favored by the Germans as the most strategic spot for a thrust against France and England. Evacuation of German districts opposite it might fore-shadow intensive German military activity in this area as well as a protective measure against allied air bombardments.

"Just what the doctor ordered"

for a quick pick-up!



Shake off that hot weather "hangover". You need a change—to a crisp new suit. *A Bond Kerry Tweed!* It will make you feel like a new man—look like a campus hero (even if there's grey at your temples). Kerry's rough weave and tingling color are a swell tonic. ★ These thoroughbreds are loomed of fine imported wool. As you get around to the better places, look around. You'll see Kerry's identical texture and rich Fall tones sporting the label of many a custom tailor. For Tweeds like these are favored by men who spend a lot for clothes. Don't envy them, join them. Bond's modest price makes it easy. ★ Try Bond's Kerry Tweed prescription today or tomorrow. It will work wonders for you.

Kerry Tweed
\$25
including two trousers

Charge It

Take your choice. Use our Budget Service and pay weekly or twice a month. Or enjoy the convenience of an Extended Charge Account and pay one-third on each of these dates:

Oct. 10	Nov. 10	Dec. 10
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BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6—Open Saturday 9 to 9

BOND'S PRESENTS NEWS OF THE WORLD, WEEK, 7:40 TO 7:55 A. M.

All next week 7 days 7 nights

TOMMY DORSEY
and his orchestra in "RHYTHM REVELS"
Dance at 10 P.M.

JIMMY LYNCH
(an original and his)
Death Dodgers
Don't miss this spectacular scene of thrilling action and stunts in this picture.

AUTO RACES
World's champion driver in his new record-breaking speedster.
Friday and Saturday afternoon.

HARNESS RACES
Runners for day every day.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoon.

SPRINGFIELD HORSE SHOW
Class for horses, ponies, sheep and goats, and prize money.
American and prize exhibition.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Evening.
Free and for admission.

GOLDMAN'S BAND
Dr. David Frank Goldman and his internationally known band of 15 musicians.
Dance, orchestra and string solo.

EASTERN STATES Exposition
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SEPT. 17-23

Livestock Show
From herds of United States and Canada on Drive Parade.

Championship RODEO
100 famous cowboys and cowgirls in arena of the Western plains, plus cowboy acts, stunts, and spectacular fireworks.
Every evening at Grandstand.

Industrial Arts & Farm Machinery Show
175 acres of additional features and special exhibits. Open now in every other area big days and nights.

43rd Anniversary Sale MOHICAN MARKETS

96 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Allston, Newton, Jamaica Plain,
Waltham, Salem, Quincy, Roxbury
and Brighton

See our meat display!
Famous, tender Cudahy Puritan

HAMS
Whole, Shank Half or Quarter **25¢** LB.

Fancy, sugar cured, machine cut
SLICED BACON lb. **25¢**

Fine quality northern
HEN TURKEYS lb. **25¢**

Mohican Best Churned
MEADOWBROOK BUTTER
Perfect in flavor—try it today!
2 POUNDS 59¢

Fresh, Delicious
HERMIT Cookies doz. **10¢**
Devil Food Rich
LAYER CAKES ea. **25¢**

MOHICAN
Fresh, Creamy
DONUTS
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
DOZ. **10¢**

Old-fashioned
Vienna or Round
BREAD
Hearty Baked
Large 16-oz. Loaves **6¢**

M. B. C. FAMOUS
Shredded Wheat 2 pks. **17¢**

Red, Luscious
TOKAY GRAPES
Fancy Quality LB. **6¢**

Emerald Halves and Pieces
Walnut MEATS 1/2 lb. **23¢**

SPECIAL!
Best bulk granulated
SUGAR
10 LBS. KRAFT BAG **63¢**

COME IN AND GET ONE OF
OUR CIRCULARS WITH A
COMPLETE LIST OF SPECIALS

SOVIET ARMY SET FOR WAR

Continued From Page 2

alleged mistreatment of minorities in the Ukraine and White Russian republics aroused keen interest in diplomatic quarters.

There were no signs, however, of unusual diplomatic activities. Well-informed Soviet sources said that foreign representations against the Soviet attitude were unlikely as Britain, France and Poland "must be aware that any protests are certain to be fruitless under the present circumstances."

Soviet-Nazi Doom Pole Upper Class

PARIS, Sept. 15 (INS)—The reluctant conclusion that war-torn Poland has been marked for partition between Soviet Russia and Germany was reached by diplomatic circles in Paris today.

Dispatches from Moscow said that the calling up of recruits for the Soviet army and navy had begun, coincident with the assignment of large forces of troops to guard Russia's western front.

At the same time German troops were reported to have entered all of Poland's communications with Rumania, making Poland all but ripe for carving by the German and Russian swords.

With the severance of Poland from Rumania, the last strategic chapter in the partition has been written. The blast in the Communist party newspaper Pravda in Moscow yesterday against alleged Polish mistreatment of the minorities in White Russia and the Ukraine was interpreted in Paris as clear indication of a Russo-German partition deal.

It is feared in Paris that Germany now will destroy the governing classes in all conquered Polish territory, leaving the peasants leaderless. The possibility of minority uprisings, to be exploited by both Germany and Russia, is envisaged.

Thus the Russian menace has rendered even more sinister this new European war. The world, which in the last 25 years has seen the upper classes blotted out in Russia, and cut down by thousands in Spain, faces the prospect of seeing them eliminated in Poland.

Great importance is attached to repeated Russian charges that Polish aviators and soldiers frequently have violated the Soviet frontier, presumably affording the Soviets an excuse for armed intervention.

Nazi-Russ Pact Provides Carving

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (INS)—With Polish resistance to Adolf Hitler's invading forces fading rapidly on all fronts, unofficial but representative Nazi quarters today sought to give the impression that Germany and Russia have a secret understanding for the partitioning of Poland.

This report was circulated in Berlin after the surrender of Gdynia gave German troops Poland's only outlet to the sea while motorized Nazi divisions, preceded by strafing planes, moved speedily through northern and southern Poland toward the Soviet frontier.

The Nazi hints at a bargain with Moscow that would soon deliver the coup de grace to the Polish republic embraced one report to the effect that Germany has approved the acquisition by the Soviet Union of all the Polish territory which had been assigned to Russia by the Russo-German separate peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk in 1917.

It was anticipated in Berlin circles—or at least, so they professed—that as soon as German troops have pocketed the remaining Polish army against the Soviet border in the Pinsk marshes, the Red army would step across the frontier to reclaim the former Brest-Litovsk boundary.

SUMMERFIELD'S

... urges you to buy now.
Rising costs will soon mean
higher furniture prices.

Russian War to Be Automatic

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 15 (INS)—A Russian invasion of Poland, which seemed today to be a near-probability than at any time since signature of the Russo-German pact, will mean automatic war between Soviet Russia and the Allies, I learned today on unqualified authority.

It was pointed out that Great Britain and France guaranteed Poland against attack from any quarter, and although certainly no Russian attack was foreseen at the moment of Britain's guarantee to Poland, that guarantee nevertheless holds good for Russia as well as Germany.

Evidence piled up today that Russia contemplates military action on a large scale in the west and that she probably intends to occupy Finland, Estonia and Latvia as well as attack Poland and afterwards Rumania.

This form of collusion between Hitler and Stalin had long been described here as the "ultimate catastrophe" but the temper of the

Allies now is to let nothing become a catastrophe, and certainly nobody will admit today that Russia's entrance will mean anything more than an added burden.

Cheerful reference is made to the fact that Russia will be unable to supply Germany with oil, because last year Russia imported oil. Her harvest is poor and her iron ore production barely sufficient for her own needs.

There is a strong chance that Russia's entry would result in Japan getting into the war on the allied side.

Whatever may previously have been the feelings of the western world toward Japan, it is felt her

active aid could be extremely helpful.

Likewise it is considered certain that Russia's entry will guarantee the permanent neutrality of Italy throughout the war, and it no longer a secret that the only request the Allies now have to make of Italy is that she stay neutral.

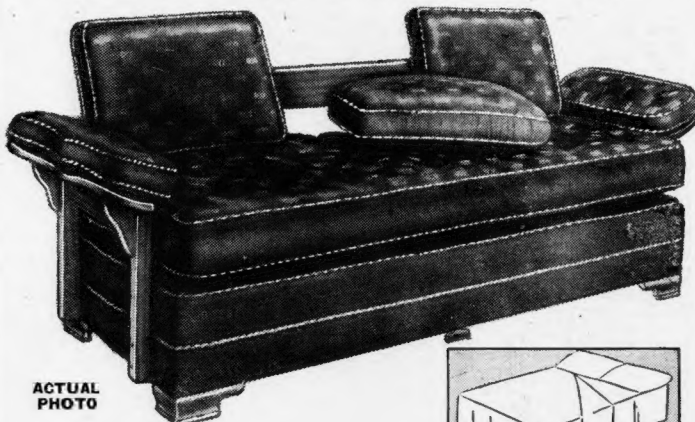
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY AT ALL SUMMERFIELD STORES

SAVE \$15 on this "Stunning" Maple Pillow Arm Studio Divan

• WITH MAPLE ARMS AND BACK—AND LOCK FRONT



ACTUAL PHOTO

REGULARLY \$49.95

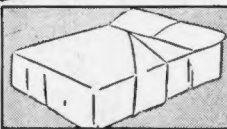
FRI. and SAT. **\$34.95** YOU SAVE \$15

\$3 DOWN—75¢ WEEKLY

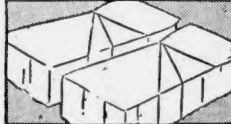
No Interest or Finance Charge If Paid In 6 Months

UNUSUAL QUALITY FEATURES FOUND IN THIS STUDIO

- Maple pillow arms provide extra sleeping length. Makes daytime rest more comfortable • Maple back keeps your pillows neatly in place, provides a substantial back rest to lean against.
- Lock front prevents couch sliding forward when used as a divan.
- Pillows and mattress are reversible. Plain on one side and rich figured Colonial tapestry on the other.
- Extra thick smooth tailored innerspring mattress with layer on layer of soft felt for extra-comfort.
- 21one heavy silk cord trimming. Nearly double the usual thickness.
- Choice of colors—plum, green, blue, brown, red or wine.



Opens to Full Size or Two Separate Twin Beds.



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SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 Washington St., Boston Telephone 11an. 8103

Send me Pillow Arm Studio Divan advertised for \$34.95. I enclose \$1 and agree to pay \$2 on delivery and 75¢ weekly.

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War Bulletins

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—The German supreme army command today announced Polish war vessels lying in the harbor of Helstern had been sunk by bombs.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (INS)—Germany began the civil administration of captured Polish territory today with the arrival in Pozen of Arthur Greiser, president of the former Free State of Danzig, who has been appointed chief of civil administration by the German army high command.

ROME, Sept. 15 (INS)—Premier Mussolini today presided at a special conference of his inter-ministerial commission called to study Italy's food requirements during the next 12 months.

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 15 (INS)—Australia's war cabinet today decided to raise an initial volunteer force of 20,000 "for service in Australia and overseas." The present year's defense budget was increased from \$165,000,000 to \$225,000,000.

ZURICH, Sept. 15 (AP)—Switzerland's international fair feled its 8,000,000th visitor last night and announced the fair had been a success in spite of the present war.

NANCY, France, Sept. 15 (AP)—A military court today announced a 20-year prison sentence and 25 years of banishment from France for Jacques Tonner, 27, convicted of espionage. Tonner's activity predated the decree of the death penalty for spies.

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today extended his recent army amnesty decree to include the civilian population. Monetary fines up to 1000 marks (\$250), prison, arrest and penitentiary sentences not exceeding three months were canceled.

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... is famous for fine quality furniture and easy terms.

ONCE AGAIN **LYNN**
at Summerfield's
OIL BURNERS
For Better Heating—Better Cooking



Reg. \$24.95

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SATURDAY

\$19⁸⁵

CASH—CHARGE
OR MONTHLY

- LYNN OIL BURNERS ARE LEADERS IN THEIR FIELD BECAUSE LYNN USES ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP
- THE LYNN BURNER GIVES YOU GREATER VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLARS BOTH IN MORE COMPLETE SATISFACTION AND IN REAL ECONOMY IN FUEL. LYNN BURNERS USELESS FUEL TO PRODUCE MORE HEAT
- LYNN BURNERS ARE EASILY CLEANED WITHOUT REMOVING THE SLEEVES. GIVE A FULL EVEN ALL ROUND FIRE AND WILL BURN WITHOUT ODOR ON A LOWER FIRE THAN ANY OTHER RANGE BURNER

All Summerfield Stores Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

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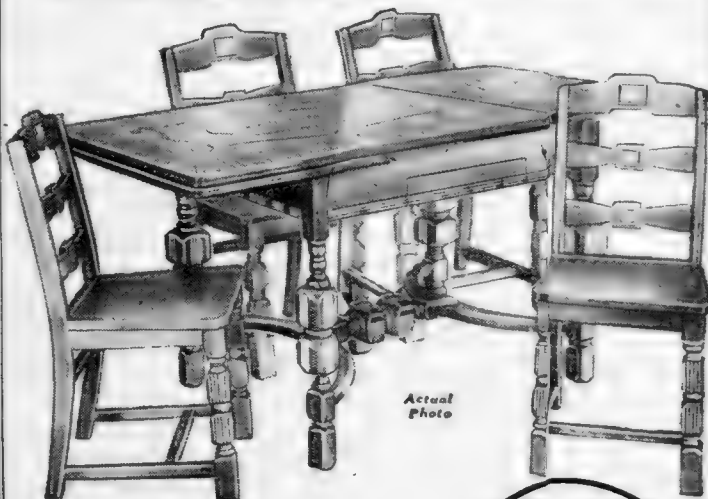
FRIDAY and SATURDAY AT ALL SUMMERFIELD STORES

YOUR CHOICE

AT A \$15 SAVING

Two Quality Dinettes That Extend to Seat 8

Add life and color to your kitchen with either of these two fine quality dinette sets. They've been best sellers on our floor all season at \$49.95 each and worth every penny.—Friday and Saturday you save \$15 on either set.

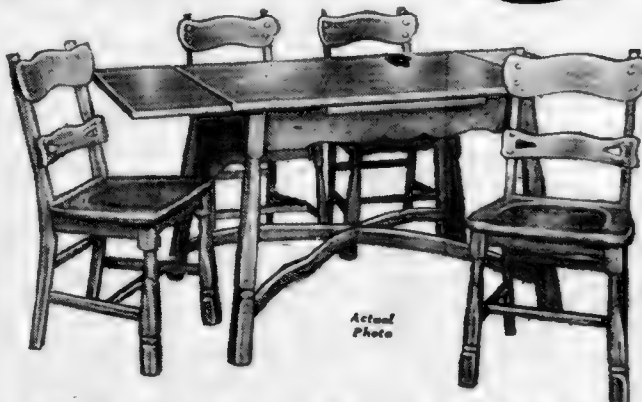


Actual Photo

5 Piece Modern With
End Leaf Porcelain Top

FACTS • Oversize stainless porcelain enamel top pulls out at one end to seat eight comfortably—ten in a pinch. • Heavy modern reeded block legs and reinforcing connecting brace • 4 sections felt lined silver drawer • 4 heavy ladder back chairs to match, with saddle shaped seats and metal braced corners.

REG. \$49.95
YOUR CHOICE
\$34⁹⁵
\$3DOWN
75c WEEKLY



Actual Photo

5 Piece Solid Maple—With Double Pull Out

FACTS • Oversize maple table has double refectory ends that extend to seat eight comfortably—ten in a pinch • Gracefully curved reinforcing stretcher base • 4 heavy pegged maple chairs to match with ribbon curved shaped backs, saddle shaped seats and braced corners.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

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LAWRENCE, 574 State St.; WASHINGTON, N. H., 400 City St.

F. D. Fixes U. S. Ship Safety Zone Far at Sea

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—President Roosevelt today defined the territorial waters of the United States as extending as far at sea as American interests require them to go.

"Will they reach to the Rhine?" the President was asked at his press conference.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he was talking about salt water.

President Roosevelt's observations supplemented an administration warning served yesterday by Secretary of State Hull that Europe's warring nations must keep "hands off" American shipping.

Hull, at the same time, said the United States was preserving its full rights as a neutral under international law.

4 VOLUMES TELL

Mr. Roosevelt, at his conference today, declined to be drawn out on his own interpretation of international law as it affects this nation's rights as a neutral. He suggested that his questioners read the last four revised volumes of John Bassett Moore's works dealing with the subject.

When a reporter persisted in asking about the rights of a neutral ship when searched and seized by a belligerent warcraft, Mr. Roosevelt referred the questioner to Volume 2, Chapter 5, of Moore's works—the chapter dealing with naval blockades.

The only other observation the President made was that international law has been built up by acceptance of modifications which come from time to time. No one nation, he said, can write international law by itself. Something becomes international law, he explained patiently, only after it has been accepted by all nations over a period of time.

WOULD KEEP U. S. OUT

Meanwhile, the administration was reported charting a course for congressional approval to prevent any possibility of American involvement in the second world war through incidents on the high seas.

The President said he would seek to limit the legislative business of the special session of Congress to consideration of anti-labor legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized his desire to keep extraneous issues from interfering with quick congressional action on his proposal to lift the embargo on arms to the warring nations.

He indicated the anti-profiteering legislation now being drafted by the Department of Justice for presentation to Congress, probably would be deferred until the regular session of Congress convening in January.

The President also said that he had no present plan to ask for deficiency appropriations to carry out expansion of the nation's armed forces in an effort to protect American neutrality at sea.

Embargo Foes Deny Borah's War Charge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (INS)—The charge of Sen. William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho that repeal of the neutrality act arms embargo would be actual intervention in the European war today brought vehement denials from administration supporters and applause of foes of repeal.

Striking the "keynote" of the so-called Senate "peace bloc," Borah warned that repeal of the embargo for the purpose of selling arms to Great Britain and France is a direct step toward getting America into the war.

Borah was enthusiastic over the response to his plea. His office was deluged with telegrams and letters applauding his stand.

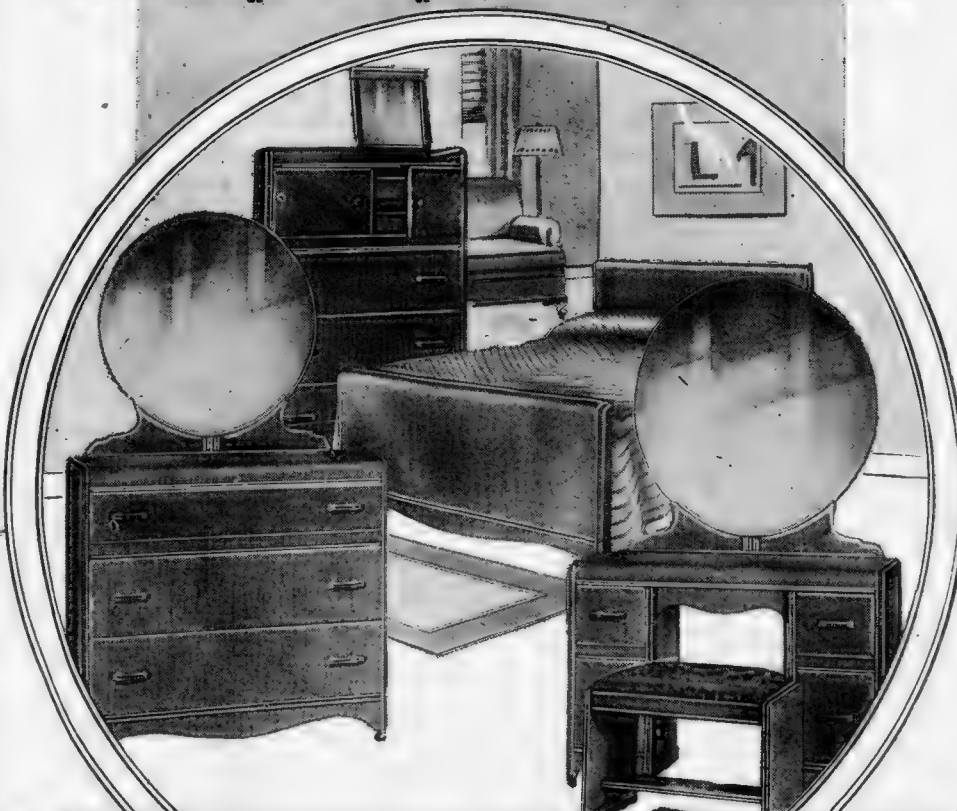
BANDITS GET \$18,000

NAFREVILLE, Ill., Sept. 15 (INS)—An armed bandit gang to-day robbed the Koechler Furniture Mfg. Co. plant office of an \$18,000 cash prize.

SUMMERFIELD'S

... is famous for fine quality furniture and easy terms.

"Dream Home"— Arranged by Our Decorators



12 Piece "Waterfall" Bedroom

The graceful, flowing waterfall lines of this smart new modern bedroom bring out the striking beauty of its costly imported woods. Notice the large circular plate glass mirrors on Dresser and Vanity, the foldaway mirror and cupboard top on the tall chest of drawers. Each piece has dustproof construction throughout and drawer runners for smoother opening and shutting of drawers.

Here are the items included

- LARGE DRESSER • FULL SIZE BED • TALL CHEST OF DRAWERS • FULL SIZE VANITY • PANEL SIDED VANITY BENCH • SIM. MONS COIL SPRING • MATTRESS • 2 FEATHER PILLOWS • BED LAMP • 2 VANITY LAMPS.

REG. \$169

\$100

\$1.50 WEEKLY
No interest charge
if paid in 6 months

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

SUMMERFIELD'S,
727 Washington St., Boston; Tel. MA 9-163

Send Me The

12 Pc. Waterfall Bedroom Group, \$100 ☐

12 Pc. Double Living Room Group, \$100 ☐

Modern Dream Home, 3 Rooms, \$200 ☐

I enclose \$1 and agree to pay \$4 on delivery and the balance weekly as listed. Free delivery within 75 miles for terms.

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OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BRITAIN DRAFTS SECOND CLASS, SEIZES SHIPS

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The second batch of British army conscripts under the conscription act of last spring was called up today. British reports, meanwhile, indicated an unceasing vigil of the seas to enforce naval and economic warfare against Germany. The southern army command authorized the information that the new militiamen had reported to more than a dozen reception depots.

- 3 Complete Rooms . \$200
REG. \$350 NOW
\$2.50 WEEKLY PAYS FOR ALL THREE ROOMS



12 Piece Bouclé Living Room

This smartly styled set is covered in fine quality bouclé, a fabric far superior to frieze, because of its closer weave, richer appearance and longer wear. You may choose your own colors from wine, claret, chocolate, royal blue, jade green or rust.

Notice the handsomely carved Queen Anne legs, the molded base which covers three sides of every piece, the smart trim tailored appearance.

Here are the items included

- MASSIVE DIVAN (82 INCHES LONG)
- MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR • CONTRASTING CHANNEL BACK WING CHAIR
- COCKTAIL TABLE • LAMP TABLE • END TABLE • GOOSE NECK BRIDGE LAMP
- FLOOR LAMP • AND TABLE LAMP.

REG. \$169

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The first disclosure of a war prize cargo involving an American freighter, the Warrior of Mobile, Ala., was made yesterday. A public notice said about 5000 tons of phosphate had been taken from the Warrior and was held by order of the marshal of the admiralty.

OTHER SHIPS HELD

No details were given of when or how the cargo was seized. (The Phosphate Export Association in New York said the shipment had been paid for in cash before the Warrior sailed and that the association had no further interest in it.)

The ministry of economic warfare previously had announced seizure of the cargo of the Norwegian steamer Ginnels as suspected contraband and the sequestration of the American freighter Black O-pen. The admiralty had disclosed that more than a score of ships had been detained for investigation and that a search of contraband already had been made aboard the New Amsterdam, flagship of the Holland American line.

ADVANCE JOB BILL

In Commons, when not in session, discussion of minor points of domestic war legislation it was announced that Prime Minister Chamberlain would deliver his final statement on the progress of hostilities next Wednesday.

The House passed a wartime bill of employment bill through third reading. The measure, a key measure, through which it is to prevent non-essential work from attracting men away from vital war industries. It gives the ministry of labor sweeping enforcement authority.

WARNINGS OF AIR RAIDS

Britain became progressively brighter as rapid precautionary measures imposed at the outbreak of the war gradually were lifted.

All movie theaters opened today but Earl De La Warr, president of the Board of Education warned the time may come when air raids are a grim reality.

Newspapers gave prominence to the account of the British sinking of German battleships in Kiel 44 related by an anonymous Royal Air Force flight leader.

"Let the Germans consider this deed and know that there are thousands of young men in Britain anxious of their brothers' handwork and eager to show that their own mettle is no less," the Daily Express commented.

32 Ships Now Sunk in War

By the Associated Press

Sea combat has cost belligerent and neutral nations 32 ships, an average of more than two and one half a day since war was declared Sept. 3.

Tonnage destroyed is estimated at 144,545 and the death toll at more than 140. Cargoes valued in the millions of dollars also have been lost.

The chief victim with 14 vessels gone is Great Britain, whose need to feed and supply her sea-locked millions from abroad has forced her to keep a vast merchant fleet in operation.

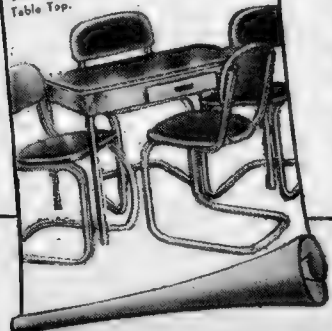
France has lost one ship and Germany nine, including three that struck mines and three that ran aground in Norway.

The four neutral craft sunk included two by the Netherlands, one by Greece and one by Finland.

SUMMERFIELD'S

... urges you to buy now. Rising costs will soon mean higher furniture prices.

••• **GIVEN** •••
 with the Purchase of 2 Rooms
 5 PIECE CHROMIUM PLATED DINETTE
 SET with Leatherette Chairs and Bakelite
 Table Top.



OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BATTLE RAGES ALONG WESTERN WAR FRONT

Paris Claims:

PARIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—German troops were reported today to be retreating slowly down the Moselle valley in the face of persistent French pressure.

Unofficial French advices said the Germans were leaving their advance positions before the Siegfried line, ripping up railroad tracks which follow the course of the river.

The Germans apparently feared a French attack in force toward their base at Trier, which is only a few thousand yards in front of the Siegfried line.

French forces saw-sawed fiercely at Saarbrücken's defenses alternating attacks from three sides, it was reported, while an offensive northeast of the frontier town of Sierck carried them closer to Trier. Saarbrücken, major goal of the operations, lies in Germany's rich, industrial Saar Valley.

The general staff reported a local offensive toward Trier had established strong positions near the junction of the French, German and Luxembourg borders. Trier lies about 25 miles within Germany.

The communiqué also indicated the French line facing Saarbrücken was moving slowly toward that rich prize "despite strong enemy reactions, notably by his artillery."

AFTER 5-DAY FIGHT

The advance in the Sierck region, the communiqué said, gave the French assured positions after five days of fighting touched off in that sector by a "German offensive movement."

The communiqué did not disclose the extent of the area concerned in the Sierck sector advance. It had been known that the Germans shelled the disputed territory, blasting roads and railway lines between Sierck and Trier.

Violence of the combat caused Luxembourg authorities to remove residents from the border region close by although the fighting was

said to have been confined strictly to German soil.

The French were reported to have fallen back about 500 yards at one point in the battle when heavy artillery poured shells onto their advance lines. Later, however, the French regained the same ground and pushed on for an undisclosed distance.

Military observers expressed belief that the operations would continue to be localized.

PRESS NAZIS BACK

The German defenders at Saarbrücken were reported giving ground under steady French encirclement of the city which Germany lost in the World War and regained by plebiscite only four years ago.

Although Saarbrücken is seven miles in front of the main fortifications of the Siegfried line, its capture would give the French attackers their first big "prestige" victory.

French military dispatches said the French army commanded heights to the west and south of Saarbrücken and that other units had slogged through mud between there and Hornbach on the east.

(Reports received in Brussels from Luxembourg said French forces had occupied the villages of Apach and Maimhühen, from which two roads lead to Perl, 30 miles from the Saar river.)

The French disclosed officially they had taken German prisoners as they pressed their advance and declared their own casualties had been "light."

Saarbrücken still was occupied by German units, the French declared, but was reported to have been deserted by its civilian population and to have ceased functioning industrially.

The French shelled all roads from the rear of the city and German artillery bombarded French positions immediately to the south of it.

Because of weather conditions preventing accurate aerial surveys, the German artillery was reported hard pressed in trying to locate French positions to the west and east of the city. The German retreat was reported, nevertheless, to be proceeding under cover of tons of high explosive shells fired from heavy batteries on the range of hills south of Saarbrücken.

Some French observers expressed belief that any German withdrawal was merely for tactical purposes. They said there were many indications that the Germans were preparing a heavy counter-offensive with reinforcements and artillery moved up to the northern side of Saarbrücken.

A heavy rain fell in the battle zone and dirt roads were thick with mud in many places.

SLOWED BY MUD

The slippery, narrow roads slowed down by the progress of the French motorized units and swollen streams increased the infantry's task of feeling its way through the broken, shell-pocked countryside.

The French strategy, reports said, consisted in varying the pressure on the German defenses from each of the sides of the approach to Saarbrücken.

French guns held some elevated positions and one French unit was reported to have occupied a road and railroad leading indirectly to the main Siegfried line behind the city.

Little activity was reported, however, from other French forces now planted on German territory along the 100-mile front from the Moselle river in the northwest to the Rhine in the east.

Berlin Counter Claims:

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 15—The French offensive against outposts of the Siegfried line on the western frontier was described as a "debacle" in German military circles this afternoon as the high command officially announced a French retreat from Schweig, a few miles west of the river Rhine.

German heavy artillery, hammering day and night at French troops concentrated below the Saarland, has pushed one French column off Reich soil entirely, the statement asserted, declaring:

"German artillery forced the French to retreat to the border from Schweig, south of Pirmasens."

Unofficially, German military headquarters insisted that the French offensive was a fiasco, as far as military strategy and consequential gains were concerned.

The artillery action of the Siegfried line, on the other hand, it was asserted, "has come up to all expectations."

Private information asserted that eight out of every 24 French tanks had been destroyed. In one French attack, supporting infantry suffered heavily by the explosion of German mine fields.

It was understood that the German high command has ordered its troops on the western front to "stand fast" behind the Westwall, allowing the French to occupy the unimportant no man's land between the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

In this area, fighting remains

confined to unimportant skirmishes, the Germans said.

"Let the French and British bleed themselves to death on the Westwall," one informant said. "We have no intention of doing so."

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50,000 Pole 'Suicide Army' in Nazis' Trap

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

BUDAPEST, Sept. 15 (AP)—Germany's Blitzkrieg (lightning war) has added approximately half of Poland's 150,000 square miles to the Nazis' Lebensraum (living room) in two weeks of bitter fighting.

Smashing into Poland from the north, south and west and blasting down from the air, Hitler's warriors today were straddling the main highway running literally through the middle of Poland after a motorized occupation of all of western Poland except for the desperately defended peninsula containing Warsaw, which still was putting into Nazi-conquered territory.

50,000 WON'T GIVE UP

The Poles still battled doggedly and fiercely to save their beleaguered capital, and in the Kutno area just to the west of Warsaw a "suicide army" of some 50,000 refused to surrender, although they have been fighting for days without rest and are surrounded.

The Germans' swift advances and the disorganization of Poland's civil government, with its resultant lack of official statistics, made an estimate of casualties in the first fortnight of the war a mere guess.

From all available information, however, Polish military losses were high. The civilian population throughout the battle zone and behind the lines also was said to have suffered severely in death, injuries, and property destruction.

MILLIONS IN FLIGHT

The Poles admitted today that a German mechanized force held Zamosc, on the main highway between Lublin and Lwow, with attacks continuing against Warsaw and Lwow.

(Lwow is 220 miles southeast of

Warsaw, with Lublin about halfway between the two cities.)

This meant that Poland had been split in half, with the greater portion of its population of 33,000,000 either already semi-prisoners in occupied territory, or fleeing toward Hungary, Rumania and Latvia.

HOW WAR COMES

The most intense German attacks today were aimed at Warsaw and Lwow, Poland's two largest cities, with the Germans' tactics indicating they were seeking to outflank both cities by engulfing them gradually by drives from the north and south.

Observers were amazed by the speedy transformation of Zamosc from a peaceful, almost medieval town into a battlefield. Only a few days ago I drove through Zamosc, with the twilight making it a picture book town of the middle ages, centered around a picturesque square dominated by an ancient cathedral.

The townsfolk appeared almost unaware that a war was going on. They were going about their affairs normally, and when I was forced to stop to fix a flat tire, my car quickly was surrounded by an inquisitive crowd.

Polish 'Capital' Now Only 5 Miles From Rumania

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service

Staff Correspondent

CERNAUTI, Rumania (At the Polish frontier), Sept. 13—The Polish government early today was established in a new emergency capital, Zaleszczyki, only five miles north of the Rumanian frontier, after hastily evacuating Krzemieniec, 25 miles east of the Soviet border.

Fleeing in the path of German troops driving toward the Russian frontier, President Ignace Moscicki and his Cabinet arrived at Zaleszczyki yesterday in the midst of a cavalcade of thousands of Polish refugees seeking haven in Rumania.

Rumanian army frontier guards were being heavily reinforced this morning to check a possible wild stampede of Polish men, women and children across the border.

It was believed in Cernauti that the Polish government moved its seat to the Rumanian frontier in order to be ready, if necessary, to take quick refuge in Rumania. The Polish leaders, who were accompanied by foreign embassy and ministry staffs, apparently chose Rumania rather than Russia as a possible haven, should the necessity for abandoning Polish territory prove unavoidable.

Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., crossed the frontier in the afternoon and visited briefly in Cernauti after which he returned to his post at Zaleszczyki.

Evidence of the rapid crumbling of Polish resistance to the overpowering German offensives was the fact that Polish officials already have begun to send their wives, children and personal possessions into Rumania.

The wife and children of Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck took refuge in Cernauti. Some minor Polish government officials are reported already to have crossed the border.

AUSTRALIA WAR CABINET

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced today formation of an Australian war cabinet which decided to raise immediately an initial volunteer force of 20,000 men for service in Australia or overseas.

First Time in Boston! At All Summerfield Stores!

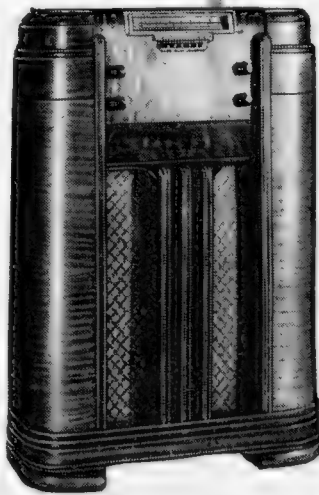
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ASSORTED CUP CAKES 15c DOZ.

Del Monte Corn on the cob 2 cans	25c
DEL MONTE BEANS 3 cans	29c
1 box Pillsbury's Pancake Flour with an 8 oz bottle maple syrup. Both for	15c

Salada Tea Red Label 1/2 lb.	38c
FLAKO PIE CRUST 2 pkgs.	25c
Squash Potatoes Red Turnham Fancy	1b. 2c 25c

Green Beans Native Tender	1b. 5c
Oranges Sunkist Sweet	Doz. 15c

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SAY 75,000 POLES NOW PRISONERS

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (INS).—The general retreat of the Polish forces was stated by the German high command today to be marked by wholesale surrenders, with the Germans claiming to have taken some 75,000 Polish prisoners in the last 48 hours.

The German campaign in southern Poland, throwing pincers around devastated Lwow (Lemberg) and approaching Krzemieniec, only 25 miles west of Soviet soil, assumed considerable significance in the light of the Nazi hints at a possible German-Soviet partition of Poland.

Resumes the reported successes on the western front and the rapid push against Brest-Litovsk, the military announcement proclaimed.

"German troops are advancing beyond the road connecting Lublin and Lemberg (Lwow)."

"German troops captured Jablonna, northwest of Warsaw."

"The Germans approached Praga, the northeastern suburb of Warsaw."

"Our troops penetrated Brest-Litovsk from the north and north-east."

(Headquarters of the German eastern army were in Brest-Litovsk in 1918 when Russia was forced to sign a peace treaty which created a separate Ukrainian republic, but left the Bolshevik leaders on the west about where they were under the Czars.)

Lwow's position was further endangered by the thrust around to the north across the railroad to Lublin.

The position at Lwow was similar to that at Warsaw, where encirclement rather than frontal attack remained the German policy. Warsaw was surrounded by five roads running down from the north and from the south and southeast, yet the push remained cautious for the capture of Warsaw is regarded as more a moral than a military necessity.

The approach to Praga brought the Germans near the central part of the city. Praga is a suburb lying across the Vistula river from Warsaw proper.

New Nazi Attack Hurls French Back

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 15 (AP).—Action broke out on a new sector of the western front today, according to reports reaching here. Mardat forest north of Wissembourg, 10 miles north of Wissembourg, 10 miles east of Lauterbourg, where the French Maginot line elbows sharply from its west end direction to follow the Rhine south. It is 45 miles east of Saarbrücken, goal of the chief French drive.

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If you should like to buy the watch separately the price is \$8.95. The locket \$2.95. The engagement ring and wedding band \$19.75. But, of course, you'll want all four pieces for only \$18.75. May we show it to you? Come in to any one of our stores—our men are eager to serve you!

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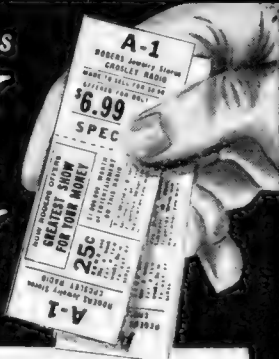
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1402 HANCOCK ST. (Granite Bank Bldg.) QUINCY

Lambert Funeral Services Planned

Funeral arrangements were being made today for John T. Lambert, 53, executive vice-president of the Eastern Racing Association and former associate publisher of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

He was stricken with a heart attack while playing golf at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, and died of a second attack at the clubhouse after first responding to treatment by Dr. Lewis Pilcher of Newton.

With him when he suffered the attack were Edward Dana, president of the Boston Elevated Company, John H. Moran, vice-president of the Elevated, and Charles W. Mulcahy, Brookline attorney.

For nearly 25 years Mr. Lambert had been prominent in newspaper circles and word of his death was a distinct shock to hundreds of his friends here as well as in Washington, where he gained fame as a White House correspondent and later as publisher of the Washington Times.

He was known as one of the closest confidantes of President Coolidge, as political writer of The Boston American.

A native of Portsmouth, N. H., son of Frederick and Ellen (Lynch) Lambert of that city, he attended Portsmouth High School and began his journalism career there.

His metropolitan newspaper work started in Boston when he became a reporter for the American 22 years ago. He rose to the position of political editor and was transferred to Washington to head the Cosmopolitan and Universal news services there when Coolidge was elected president.

He was appointed publisher of the Washington Times in 1936. While in the capital city he was elected president of the White House Correspondents' Association.

In 1937, Mr. Lambert returned to Boston as associate publisher of the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Eight months ago he was elected to the board of directors of the Eastern Racing Association, operators of Suffolk Downs.

He was a member of the Clover Club in Boston and the Gridiron Club, Congressional Country Club and National Press Club in Washington. His Boston home was at 100 Beacon st., Back Bay.

He leaves his widow, the former Anna Foye of Manchester, N. H.

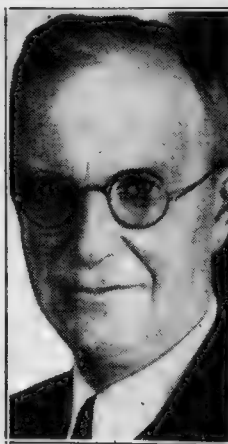
Book Is Book Is For Children Is, By Gertie Stein

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—Gertrude Stein is Stein is a rose is 67 pages is "The World Is Round" is a book is blue ink ping paper is Willie is a rose.

That means Miss Stein, who lives in Paris, has done a children's book, her publisher, William R. Scott, Inc., announced today. A book is a book and a book, and adults may read it. Here's Miss Stein's key for papa and mama:

"Don't bother about the commas which aren't there; read the words. Don't worry about the sense that is there; read the words faster. If you have any trouble read faster and faster until you don't."

Faster, faster, faster, a rose is a rose is rose is r'se, r'se, r's, r'r'r, don't read.



Boston Evening American Photo
**JOHN T. LAMBERT
Taken by Death**

SCOUT OFFICIALS MEET

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 15—Some 1500 Boy Scout executives and their wives were here today for the opening of a national training conference for the unemployed personnel. Sessions will be in the Mt. Washington Hotel.

Seeks to Settle Strike in Barre

In an effort to settle the strike at the Barre Wool Combing Co. John J. Murphy, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, was in Barre today and in conference with leaders on both sides.

Hood Rubber Co. Wins U. S. Contract

The U. S. Army Quartermaster Depot announced today the award of a contract to the Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, for 700 pairs rubber knee boots, \$1680, and 7000 pairs of overshoes, \$14,350. And the U. S. Rubber Co., Naugatuck, Ct., 13,000 pairs overshoes, \$27,170.

Do you want The Perfect Hat?

A hat to set off your first fall clothes . . . and emphasize your own charm. Lampell's have hats to compliment your face and your fancy . . . your tastes and your temperament.

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Model 158F—The champion value in radio history at the price. Has costly R. F. Stage, never before offered in a console priced so low. Six newly invented Loktal Tubes, every one working—none wasted for ballast or "tuning eye." Undreamed-of power and beauty of tone. Exquisite Walnut cabinet. A feature value during this Celebration Sale—See it!

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- Superheterodyne with costly R. F. Stage
- Concert Grand Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- Gets Standard Broadcasts, State and City Police Calls and Amateurs
- No Ground Required
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- Automatic Volume Control
- Beautifully designed Walnut Cabinet with Maple Inlays
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Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 20



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TUNE IN Kane's Presents TRANS-RADIO NEWS in 4 Editions 3:15 & 10 A. M., 12:45 & 5 P. M. Daily Except Sundays **WCOP-1120KC**

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Reg. \$29.50, Table and 4 chairs in heavy, solid maple and rubbed to a rich golden finish. The table features a refectory top that opens to seat 8 people... the chairs have shaped box-seats.

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10 Pc. Reg. \$109.75 BEDROOM

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A smart Waterfall suite including Double Bed, Cedar Lined Chest-Robe and choice of Dresser or Vanity... with Walnut veneer tops and fronts, dovetailed oak drawer bottoms and plywood sides. Add to this fine suite the Mattress, Spring, 2 Feather Pillows, Boudoir Chair and 2 Pairs of Curtains and you have a value you can't beat! (Extra major piece, \$19.75.) When you consider the size, quality and workmanship of this grouping you won't resist this "buy."

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A Living Room Ensemble chosen for smartness as well as extra-value! The suite consists of Sofa, Lounge Chair and Channel Master Chair, Coffee Table, 2 End Tables, 2 Table Lamps and Floor Lamp. The living room pieces feature exceptional construction: Super-ragless bottoms; hand-sewed outstitch; moss filling; Premier springs, hand-knit 8 way; felt upholstery; stitched borders; welted arms; quilted sisal pad cushion insulation; heavy durable covers.

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U. S. SELECTS HOLYOKE-CHICOPEE FOR BIG AIR BASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Secretary Woodring announced today the selection of a northeast army airbase site near Holyoke and Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The site is a tract of approximately 4300 acres about three miles east of Holyoke. Initial construction will consist of runways, shops and temporary

housing for a limited number of officers and the necessary enlisted personnel. Cost of this construction, exclusive of the land price, is estimated at \$3,613,000.

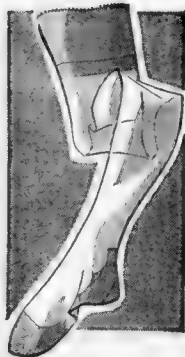
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Snug comfort for Fall!
Women's 10% Wool Tuckstitch Undies
25¢ EA.

Just the right amount of extra warmth, but no bulk! Narrow, streamlined straps and tapered-off knickers! Full combed cotton! Rayon and silk striped! Small, medium, large.

Children's Vests and Pants
 Knee-length or French cut pants! Fine combed cotton tuckstitch!
20¢



Smart, but economical!

"Mapleknit"

Silk Hose

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Give Mapleknit the break of proper washing, and you'll find it a long time between holes or runs! Ringless, splash-proof, the 4-thread sheer gives excellent wear. Lisle-reinforced foot.

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All the approved Fall shades! Smart novelty styles in brushed rayon with leather trim!



Many with zippers!
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Grants Feature Value!
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2-way stretch Lastex. Slimming power, yet flexible. Slight irregulars.

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Try him out on
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Smart new stripes, plaids, clox to take his eye! In rayons and cottons! Low price to save his money!

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55% more mileage in
Dressrite Lin-N-Tread Hose
 Toe and heel reinforced with cool, long-wearing linen! Featured at 27¢! **20¢**



Fine combed cotton yarn!

Children's Waistsuits
39¢

Elastic or button backs in boys' and girls' styles! Snug-fitting French leg! Heavier weight for Fall! Sizes 2 to 12.
2-pc. Girls' Waistsuits 39¢



Wider Legs! Fuller Cut!

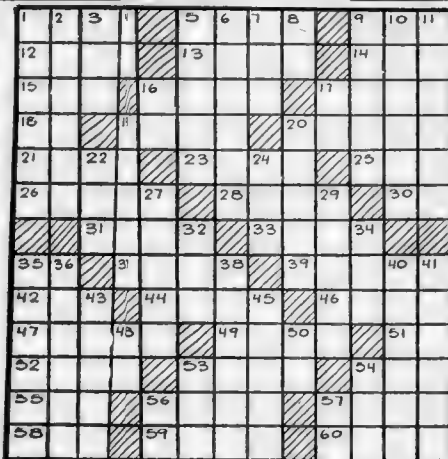
Children's Flannelette Sleepers

39¢

Boys' or girls! With or without feet for 2 to 6-year! Plain colors, print trim! Without feet, in sizes 8 to 12 years, 59¢

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Clue by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



ACROSS

- 1 wan
- 5-microbe
- 9 vigor
- 12-seed
- 13-ovirich-like
- 14-bird
- 15-sharp knock
- 16-vehicle
- 17-dismounted
- 18-enzyatic
- 19-ejaculation
- 20-raised
- 21-platform
- 22-sculptured slab
- 23-falsifier
- 24-flat, circular

DOWN

- 2-one of the Three Musketeers
- 3-margin
- 4-Hebrew word for God
- 5-frozen
- 6-vomiting
- 7-color
- 8-letter of Greek alphabet
- 9-more pallid
- 10-ancient magistrates
- 11-edible tuber
- 12-symbol for samarium

- 17-near
- 19-dismal
- 20-scurry off
- 22-venomous snake
- 24-informer
- 27-log
- 29-cornered
- 32-expire
- 34-half cone
- 35-Berhemian dance
- 36-peaceable
- 38-death
- 40-bentham
- 41-plant
- 42-cylindric
- 43-sharp
- 45-Russian
- 48-bone
- 50-Ola English (abbr.)
- 53-armed conflict
- 54-keel-billed
- 56-French conjunction
- 57 symbol for krypton

(See Solution on Page 18.)

WASHINGTON JEWELRY



SPECIAL IMPORT!

REG. \$50
\$31

Other DIAMOND Bargains!
 1/2 CARAT \$70-\$48.00
 1 CARAT \$135-\$98.00
 1/4 CARAT \$45-\$28.00
 Fastest Credit Terms, NO Interest Charges!
 Diamonds—that's our business!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
 503 WASHINGTON ST.
 AND FITCHBURG, BROOKLYN, WALTHAM
 Open Sat. Night!

NOTICE

Be Sure Your
SIGHT IS RIGHT!



HEADACHES—BURNING EYES—TIRED EYES—SQUINTING—ARE USUALLY DUE TO EYESTRAIN!

Your vision may be 25 to 50% below normal. The sensible thing to do is to come in for an eye examination. Carefully PRESCRIBED eyeglasses can give YOU Keen Vision. Slightly FITTED glasses can add Charm to YOUR face. Remember—you pay only a few cents weekly—NO interest charges.

NEW LOW PRICES
50¢ A WEEK WILL DO!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
 503 WASHINGTON ST.
 Dr. Dybbis—Dr. Singer—Dr. Cole
 Graduate Doctors of Optometry
 Open Sat. Night!

W. T. GRANT CO.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
 KNOWN FOR VALUE

at WASHINGTON JEWELRY

CROSBY

Watches

nearly
1/2 OFF



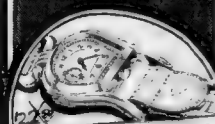
"GODDESS OF STYLE"
Dainty 12 Jewel
(creation)
\$14.85
25c W.K.



CROSBY "Sweetheart"
Heart shape in
diamonds
(diamond
beauty)
\$8.49
25c W.K.



"PRINCE OF WALES"
For Men 17 J
shockproof
(curved)
\$14.85
25c W.K.



"LUCKY HORSESHOE"
Break the
jinx with
this "style
winner"
\$12.85
25c W.K.



CROSBY WATCHES
Curved model for
men!
Dainty round style for
ladies!
\$8.95
25c W.K.

WASHINGTON

Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET
Also, FITCHBURG, WINTHROP, WALTHAM
Open "All Day Saturday!"

TEACHER'S ACCUSER QUIZZED

Continued from Page 3

lin, "I thought an injustice had been done me, and I wanted it corrected."

Miss Hallin was extremely attractive in a combination brown and green ensemble—made up by brown hat, shoes, stockings and accessories, with a green dress.

Mrs. MacDuffee wore a toque, a lavender dress and a blue coat, with gray stockings, and black, low-heeled shoes.

She testified she is a member of the W. C. T. U. and a director of the Good Citizens' League. And she added, under questioning, that she reads magazines of the "confession" type.

Miss Hallin, she said, had been the subject of a part of her annual report to the W. C. T. U. She said she never made a similar report about another person.

"You didn't make any report about graft in Saugus that year?" queried the lawyer.

Judge Brogan interrupted. "There is no evidence introduced here to show that there was any graft in Saugus," he ruled. The question was stricken out.

TELLS BOYS STORY

Mrs. MacDuffee told of what she admitted was the only scandal she had heard about Miss Hallin.

"One day," she said, "shortly before this happened, a boy visited my home, and said that Isabelle Hallin had scarlet fever. Then he shrugged and said: 'They say too many cocktails, too many smokes and too many nights out.'"

"I said that teachers should be above suspicion."

"Why, I wanted to help the girl. My daughter sponsored her in her fraternity."

TRIED TO STOP SCANDAL

"Shortly after the storm broke," she continued, "Miss Smith told me that the girl was unsatisfactory, so I could do nothing. My aim was to stop the publicity, to save the girl, the town and the school committee from a scandal."

Attorney Canning strove valiantly to cause her to say that she didn't believe the story about Miss Hallin, and won the following comments:

"I was sorry to hear about such things," and, again: "I'm sorry the rumor got out."

Asked if she had ever considered making a retraction, she inquired: "What is a retraction?"

CALLS HER LOVABLE

Attorney Canning floundered a little with the definition, winding up with—

"I said a woman was a bad woman, and then found out she was a good woman, then if I said she was a good woman, that would be a retraction. Did you ever do that?"

Mrs. MacDuffee answered:

"No."

"Did you," she was asked, "ever say a good thing about Miss Hallin?"

"Well," the witness temporized, "she's lovable..."

So ended the morning session after the jury was instructed by the judge to disregard yesterday's testimony of the school superintendent.

Miss Hallin flew here from New York to prosecute the suit. It is expected to last several days.

Governor Stark Out for U. S. Senate

JEFFERSON, Mo., Sept. 16 (AP) Gov. Lloyd C. Stark formally announced his candidacy for the United States Senate today.

Stark, a Democrat, will seek the seat now held by Harry S. Truman, also a Democrat, who has said he will seek re-election.

MARRY ME, LORETTA

and I'll buy the Diamond Ring
at the Original Wilton Bros.
now combined with the good old
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

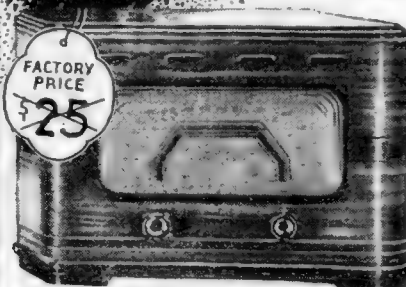
365 Washington St., Boston
They give a lovely engagement gift
with each ring.

WASHINGTON Jewelry SCOOP!

50% HALSON

RADIOS

FOLKS!



\$25.00 HALSON—SAVE HALF

Model C-6. Lit-wound coils, built-in antenna, dynamic speaker, BEAM POWER tube, gorgeous DETTENBORN walnut cabinet—5 R. C. A. Licensed tubes, superheterodyne, improved ballast unit. **Free Home Trial!**

\$12.50
25c Week

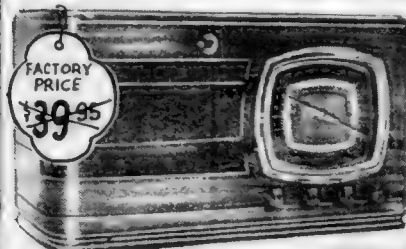


\$36.50 HALSON—AMERICAN-FOREIGN

Model 310. Automatic tone control, dynamic speaker, beam-power tube, hand rubbed DETTENBORN walnut cabinet. See it! Beautiful! 8—R. C. A. Licensed tubes, 2 improved ballast units. Listen **DIRECT to EUROPE!**

\$18.25
25c Week

FREE HOME TRIAL



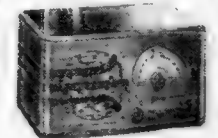
\$39.95 HALSON—MAGIC EYE

Model 200. American Foreign! Short-wave! Lit-wound coils, high efficiency, built-in antenna, 7—R. C. A. Licensed tubes, improved ballast unit, expensive DETTENBORN walnut cabinet. BEAM-POWER tube, automatic control.

\$19.98
25c Week

**MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED!**

RADIO BARGAINS of a lifetime! Imagine! Famous Halson Radios, one of America's most expensive!—at **HALF PRICE!** Cabinets by Dettenborn of Hartford... world famous for cabinetry! **COME! SAVE!** on radios you'll be proud to own!



WAR SPECIAL!

War-time Limited Edition! Best! Pure! A product of Citrus Radio and Instrument Company, retail price \$11.75. Name tag given.

\$6.87
25c Week



RECORD-PLAYER

Play records three years new radio with this famous record! Paper! Easy to attach.

\$5.95
25c Week



PORTABLE RADIO

Play on batteries! Plays on AC current! Plays on DC current! Three power! Last night complete with batteries! Super radio—

\$17.95
25c Week

Free Home Trial!

WASHINGTON

Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Also, FITCHBURG, WINTHROP, WALTHAM
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS!

"THE HOUSE OF RADIO BARGAINS"

Urges HOLC Wind Up Affairs Quickly

"I believe that private business, honestly conducted, produces better results than the best we can hope for from government enterprise."

The speaker was Prof. H. F. Hoagland of Ohio State University, addressing the convention of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts at the New Ocean House in Swampscott today.

As a former member of the Home Loan Bank Board at Washington, he did not speak as a caustic critic of the spending of public funds for private needs.

But he was caustic in evaluating some of the Rooseveltian schemes for recovery.

Referring to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, he said it was created as an emergency organization, and added:

"I would like to see the affairs of the corporation wound up quickly."

He approved the work of the Federal Housing Administration.

Before he spoke, Dr. J. K. Galbraith of Harvard said that the

problem confronting the country was not the need for smaller savings but for bigger outlet for investment.

He elaborated:

"Larger investments in railroad equipment may soon become a serious matter in connection with national defense."

The idea that the habits of thrift are departing in America was deplored by Dr. Galbraith, who said that in a year of normal prosperity the people save 15 billion annually, or about one-fifth of their annual income.

He insisted, without criticizing any governmental agency, that it was the duty of government to provide an outlet.

Hoagland, toward the close of his talk, said Massachusetts mutual savings banks were the models of the country and the financially literate world.

The convention continues today, with addresses by John J. Driscoll, Jr., cost accountant; Dr. Irvin Bueing of the Savings Banks Trust Co. of New York; Prof. J. Franklin Ebersole of Harvard.

The Last Straw

Straw hats go out today. It's time to wear a felt or derby, and fashion decrees that wearing a straw after today makes you an eccentric—or just plain funny.



LUCKY winners of free, sepia enlargements of their pictures are Walter J. Stewart, 41 Fort ave., Roxbury, left, and Ruth and Florence Boese, 2 Belvedere ave., Framingham, above. Their photos were snapped by candid cameraman. You'll win same prize if your picture is printed.

HOPKINS CAPITAL BOUND

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 15 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, secretary of commerce, has left here for Washington. The secretary has been receiving special diet and treatment for a nutritional disturbance here for the last few weeks.

PROTEST JAP BOMBING

PEIPING, Sept. 15 (AP)—The United States embassy protested to the Japanese embassy today against the bombing of the American Southern Methodist Mission Church and parsonage at Shuan'lin, Chekiang Province, and reserved a claim for damages.

Textile Wage Boost Asked

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 15 Demand for a 20 per cent boost in textiles wages throughout the country was disclosed here by the United Textile Workers of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Joseph Sylva, national vice-president, called a meeting of the Rhode Island Textile Council for tonight to consider a resolution demanding the increase.

--YOU--

can be glamorous with this newest creation from HOLLYWOOD.

★
ADORABLE OIL WAVE

... you'll thrill to its exquisite loveliness.

END CURL
150
Complete

HELENE CURTIS
WAVE
5.00
Complete

PLAIN Shampoo or Finger Wave 25c

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
Devonshire 0981 4th Floor

NEW YORK 290

ROUND \$5.25
TRIP
9:15 A.M.—12:30 NOON
10:15 A.M.—12 MIDNIGHT
DAYLIGHT TIME

EXPRESS SERVICE

BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
8 BROADWAY HUBBARD 8255 PARK SQ.

YOUR JOB IS A CREDENTIAL

If you have a job (maybe it's a position) we think of it as a source of regular income. If you have that and a reputation for meeting your obligations promptly you'll find it every easy matter of routine to open a Kennedy charge account. Kennedy charge customers pay for their clothing as follows:—for a \$30 suit, for instance, you pay \$10 October 10th, \$10 November 10th and \$10 December 10th.

KENNEDY'S
SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE NEWEST

Come in---see the Latest

LENOX
JEWELRY STORES

Signet

The Only Watch That Is

PERSONALIZED

YOUR OWN INITIALS HERE

America's Newest and Smartest Watch Idea for Ladies and Men!

Here's the only watch on which you can have your own initials set into the case. Yes... they're custom-made individually cut with initials! The watches are in the charm and color of natural yellow gold... with a famous movement. Your choice, only

No Interest or Carrying Charge

LENEX Jewelry Stores

SEE ADDRESSES OPPOSITE

\$9.95

YOUR CHOICE

25c DOWN

25c WEEKLY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A Homeopathic Treatment



FLUNK ON 'MARINA', GET NEW TEST

Do you know what a marina is? because they didn't, either. Mayor Fred J. Manning protested that the question was unfair, and civil service officials "allowed" that he was right, so another exam is being prepared.

Several veteran Lynn firemen, given a civil service test for promotion to district chief, flunked service officials "allowed" that he Oh yes, a marina is some kind of trick mooring place for boats.

200 Join Line for Coast Guard Posts

More than 200 young men were in line today to apply for Coast Guard positions at the recruiting stations in the old lighthouse depot, Marginal st., Chelsea, and at the headquarters in the Boston custom house.

The general enlistment call ordered by President Roosevelt was the first in six years.

HISTORY IS BEING MADE EVERY MINUTE!

LONDON ★ PARIS ★ WARSAW ★ BERLIN

AMERICAN-FOREIGN
RECEPTION

RADIO

6 TUBES with AC-DC

Regular \$19.95

\$10.95

**50¢ DOWN
50¢ WEEKLY
NO CARRYING CHARGE**

Everyone knows how important radio has become in this war crisis! Frankly, none of us could do without a radio in these troublesome times. Here, then, is a set that will not only get your favorite American Stations but all the important Foreign Stations as well. Come in and get one tomorrow.

THE GREATER
LENOX Jewelry STORES

570 WASHINGTON ST. (OPPOSITE AVERY ST.) BOSTON

653 MASS. AVE. (CENTRAL SQUARE) CAMBRIDGE

None of us can predict what may eventually happen—some day all of you may be glad that you possess an American and Foreign radio. An ordinary radio will get American Stations. But it takes a Special radio to get European Stations. The above set is a swell buy, too!

OPEN SAT. NITES

Hitler Unmasked!

Emil Ludwig, famous biographer, has told in preceding chapters of Adolf Hitler's rise in the German firmament and given a rare insight into the Fuehrer's complex character. In today's chapter, comparing the great Bismarck to his present day successor, Ludwig explains the main difference between the two . . . Bismarck's plan of German unity which brought his nation peace and Hitler's lack of any definite plan except world dominance.

By **EMIL LUDWIG**
(World's Most Famous Biographer)
CHAPTER SEVEN

BUT of course Hitler is Bismarck's successor, too. Very rapidly and without bloodshed he has continued his life work, the union of all Germans. In one places side by side the portraits, the memoirs of these two, Bismarck grows to heroic proportions but Hitler suddenly fades into nothingness. Hitler's style can be grasped fully only by people whose mother tongue is German, for foreigners fail completely to sense the impact of his speeches, even in good translations.

Comparing their characters, there is, in addition, the difference in methods. Bismarck, too, was a born hater. Except for wife and children, he probably loved no one, not even the Germans; only the Prussians. Bismarck, too, locked up or exiled numbers of political opponents; he once even destroyed a notehuman who stood in his way, of course not without a regular court trial. Thus, the difference between Bismarck and Hitler lies not in the negative aspect of their characters, but in their morals and their ideas. Bismarck, though he was so full of hate, was deterred by his Christianity from murder and robbery, from violation of the law and calumny, from destruction of hundreds of thousands of human lives. It is true

he needed three wars to construct his Reich, and in his old age he once mentioned that he would have to take upon himself, before God, the death of 50,000 soldiers.

He deliberately plunged Germany into a war with Austria, her sister nation, just as all Kings did who declared wars. But he retained and created a nation under the law in which nobody could disappear without a judge and sentence, in which freedom of the press was not always but usually guaranteed, and in which every party was protected. His speeches, as he delivered them, were weak because of his high-pitched voice; but they read like classics of prose to this day, 70 years later. Hitler's speeches, however, pronounced so convincingly, are indigestible in the newspapers the following day. For Bismarck not only possessed high European culture, knowing world history, Goethe, and Shakespeare by heart, but like all strong characters also had images and

forms of his own creation. In contrast, Hitler who in his book to keep peace for 20 years. Hitler who has an indefinite, unlimited, and indistinct goal, that is world domination, can never stop. The one had founded a solid Reich and thereupon consolidated it within; the other took over a solid Reich which had survived its defeat in the World War. Hitler's only historic achievement perhaps will be the fact that he was able to cast into a single mold this Reich which the Republic could not unite, in spite of the abolition of princes. Bismarck kept peace because he had used war only as a means to a specific end; Hitler needs war if for no other reason but that in peace he cannot achieve his indefinite aims, at the expense of others. Besides that, Bismarck was controlled, even in his most belligerent period, on two sides, by the King and the Reichstag; Hitler who needs a police force to maintain his domestic power, has nobody to check or even warn him against his insatiable urge for recognition.

Bismarck's ideology was in keeping with the times. His century had everywhere established national states: it was the epoch in which races and languages grouped themselves into more comprehensive units. Hitler's ideology is contrary to his time. Not races, but classes decide the future. Our century, propelled by the astonishing combinations that make it different from any other period of the past, tends toward fusion. With world traffic expanding into an unheard of degree of ease and speed, with goods and thoughts hastening through the sea and through the air from one continent to another, with facilities to inform anyone at any minute of the value of a product in all markets of the world, Hitler aspires to an empire which would, materially,

feed and equip itself, ideologically, retain its own principles, in short, would shut itself from the world as long as it does not yet dominate. With people's rights being augmented everywhere, he deprives his people of every right of self-expression. With the radio creating for all human beings the enjoyment of a sort of omni-presence in the world, Hitler forbids eighty million people to listen to those aerial conversations, like children who must not hear an improper story. Who thus sins against the spirit of his time is bound to lose in the long run.

ONE might object that Mussolini, a dictator for sixteen years, has been ruling in similar fashion an equally spirited nation. Yet, much as one has to condemn both men's methods, one should distinguish between their characters. Hitler, during the decline decade, from the fifteenth to the twenty-fifth year of his life, indolent, a talentless painter, drained first his mother's pocketbook, then the benevolent asylums, as we described in our first article. Mussolini, the son of a blacksmith, stood next to the fire, helping his father to bend the glowing iron; at night, in the evening, he would listen to his father's revolutionary conversations with his friends. He became a teacher, sought to acquire from prohibited pamphlets the knowledge his father lacked, was locked up at the age of 18. He fled to Switzerland, became a mason, sleeping under the bridge; he returned, was again locked up, successively in eleven prisons. Through all that he wrote novels, pamphlets, innumerable articles, thereby supporting his mother, and at the outbreak of the war, though less than six years older than Hitler, he had established himself as the feared editor of Italy's leading workmen's paper. Seriously wounded in the war, he returned, founded his own party, and within three years rose to the rank of government chief. All he invented was imitated later by Hitler: the establishment of a party army, the Roman greeting, the party shirt—the other's black, his own brown—the party song; even his own title "Fuehrer" Hitler simply translated from "Duce."

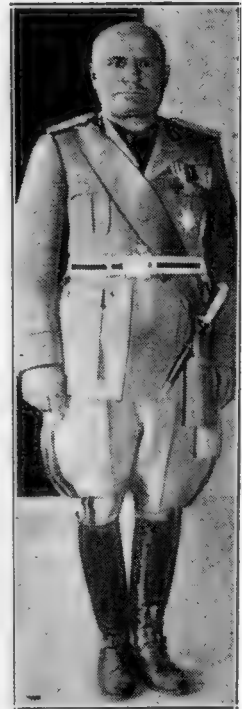
But Mussolini all his life did everything himself. He can ride a horse, drive, he obtained his pilot's license at the age of 53, he operates a tractor, takes up the axe to set a concrete example. He lives the life of a healthy man, is the father of five children, is clear-minded, not nervous or hysterical. In his bearing, entirely a man of the people, he does not, like Hitler, seek to hide his origin but takes pride in it, marries his son to a worker's daughter and his daughter to a burger's son whose father he elevated only later to nobility. In the course of his dictatorship he has constantly enlarged his education, which in long conversations I have found more comprehensive than that of most ruling men. He reads new books continuously to acquaint himself with the means of his time; he speaks four

languages fluently, while Hitler hardly knows German. In his capital Mussolini sits year after year, working 12, even 14, hours a day, engrossed in every detail, never going to a party, with rare vacations; a worker.

Continue this absorbing true-life story in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.



LUDWIG WRITES: "But of course (Adolf) Hitler is (Otto) Bismarck's successor, too. Very rapidly and without bloodshed he has continued his life work, the union of all Germans. In one places side by side the portraits, the memoirs of these two, Bismarck grows to heroic proportions, but Hitler suddenly fades into nothingness." (Above is a portrait of Chancellor Otto Bismarck, at right, a photo of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.)



COMPARISON: "All he [Premier Benito Mussolini] invented was imitated later by Hitler: the establishment of a party army, the Roman greeting, the party shirt . . . the party song; even his [Hitler's] own title 'Fuehrer' Hitler simply translated from 'Duce,'" says Emil Ludwig. (Above, Mussolini at a meeting with Hitler.)

RUSH TO JOIN COAST GUARD

Recruits Sign Up for Duty at Chelsea Station



Soldiers of Peace—With eyes on a career of mercy as members of the Coast Guard, youthful enthusiasts sign applications at Chelsea station. In the rear (l. to r.) are Chief Boatswain's Mate L. J. Kirstine, Chief Yeoman Alex V. G. Boston Evening American Photo



Saved—Firemen throw noose over Harold Beatty, 40, at Oakland, Cal., when he threatened suicide plunge, 70 feet up. As firemen acted, cop grabbed him from inside.



International News Photo

Fire

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peace.



International News Photo



Haven!—Chubby Davey Williams arrives in New York... sitting pretty as he holds rope of life preserver, which is his bed. Davey's from Wales. International News Photograph Service

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

THE PRESIDENT has called Congress into extra session for September 21.

The purpose in calling this extra session is to secure the repeal of the present embargo on war munitions to belligerent countries.

This promises to bring on the most momentous debate that has taken place in Congress since the Civil War.

The underlying question is, plainly, **SHALL WE BECOME INVOLVED IN THE EUROPEAN WAR?**

To lift the embargo on the sale of arms and ammunition to the warring nations would carry the imminent danger of becoming one of the warring nations ourselves.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, placed his finger squarely on the very crux of the embargo issue when he said:

"You cannot become an arsenal for one belligerent without ultimately becoming a target for the other. That is not the way to stay out of war."

To repeal the present embargo on war munitions to the European belligerents means that the United States will become not only the **ARSENAL** but the **BASE OF SUPPLIES** for the belligerents that control the seas.

That, as Senator Vandenberg says, is not the way to stay out of war, but **IS THE WAY DIRECTLY INTO WAR.**

Neutrality would become a sham with all our munitions plants running day and night to supply one side **ONLY** in a war.

And that would make us a "target" for the other side.

SENATOR VANDENBERG is unanswerable in his position when he says that—

"The only way to have a neutrality code is to **WRITE ONE IN ADVANCE OF WAR.** We did that two years ago."

The present neutrality law was passed almost unanimously by Congress and **SIGNED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.**

If that law, which prohibits the sale of war munitions to belligerents, was sound then in the eyes of the Administration how much sounder it is now when that war has broken out **AGAINST WHICH THAT VERY LAW WAS DESIGNED TO PROTECT US!**

Senator Nye, of North Dakota, pertinently says:

"These laws had not only the signature of the President but his hearty approval.

"He spoke of them in 1936 as the safeguards against our being drawn into other people's wars. Now he asks their repeal. Why, I cannot surmise."

Senator Nye, like Senator Vandenberg, points out that in repealing the arms embargo we are **PARALLELING STEP BY STEP** the fatal course that led us into the war in 1917.

It was this experience that dictated the enactment of the present neutrality laws.

Are we going to profit by that experience or are we deliberately going to repeat the tremendous blunder of the World War, with all the ills it brought upon us—which will be multiplied **TWENTY-FOLD** this time?

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are overwhelmingly opposed to war.

The repeal of the present Embargo Act—which says plainly **NO WEAPONS TO ANY BELLIGERENT NATION**—would be a gross disregard of the will of the people and would simply mean that the Administration and its followers are more concerned **WITH THE FATE OF EUROPE** than they are **WITH THE FATE OF THE UNITED STATES.**

The embargo act **MUST** remain as it is. **AMERICA FIRST!**

THE CONTROVERSY which results from the suspension of an Everett man's driving license because, allegedly, he operated his automobile too slowly, directs public attention to the various States' numerous and conflicting speed laws.

An autoist going 50 miles an hour is within the law on designated highways in Utah, Connecticut and Colorado, and outside of the law elsewhere.

The same autoist may "burn up" the road with reasonable safety in Vermont, if he confines his speeding to the sparsely settled regions. But to exceed 30 miles an hour after he passes the Day State border is to invite arrest.

Twelve States, notably Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia, have statutes allowing 45-mile speeds. Eight set 40 miles as the limit. And 19 have laws saying "anything that is reasonable and proper."

Only one State—Missouri, which frowns on haste faster than miles an hour—is more severe than Massachusetts.

New Hampshire, our neighbor, has one of the best systems. Here, all principal highways contain signs stating the maximum speed allowed. Guessing is discouraged. Motorists know how rapidly they may travel without risking an appearance in court.



Birthdays

YOUR birthday comes and Mother makes ... one of her lovely birthday cakes ... In honor of this day of days ... the candles on it brightly blaze ... and for a few brief moments glow ... You give a puff—and out they go.

You wonder then why Mother dries ... the tears that dim her thoughtful eyes.

Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

HYMIE AUGEN, who saunters over into this corner occasionally, contrasts prevailing international morality with the ethics of stuss, blackjack, twenty-one, keno, klondyke and craps, as he knew it back in the age of innocence.

I was puzzled when he started talking about the "long roll." But let Hymie Augen tell it:

THIS spiggoty guy makes five straight passes. He starts with a finn and lets it ride every time and I'm beginning to get nervous. Between passes, he takes his handkerchief out of his pocket and accidentally he lifts out a little hard ball, about as big as a golf ball. That was the tip-off.

Listen, if you ever want to learn the long roll, carry a golf ball in your right hand coat pocket and get in the habit of gripping it hard and spreading your fingers with it.

And, take it from me, if you ever see any baby doing that don't ever gallop any dominoes with him.

Well, this spiggoty sees I have gломmed his little ball, and he looks innocent, pinches all but a one-case note, snake-snake-eyes and moves off into the crowd. I wigwag the piano-player and he tinkles F Sharp.

That brings five or six big mugs



EDWIN C. HILL

"Let Hymie Augen Tell It"

strolling toward the door and the spiggoty is just quietly pocketed. Each of these hombres has a piece of pipe down in the kick. Then, changing my mind, I signalled to the piano-player again, and he gives 'em B flat, which means lay off.

JUST as the boys were fixing to nick this crook on the bean, who should I see coming in but old Shanghai Sam. Sam has the best menagerie of trained dice in the world, and he can make 'em lie down, roll over and sit up and bark.

I figure if we could get this spiggoty with his long roll to head-on old Sam with his educated dice it would make us some nice entertainment. I give the office to Len Adams, an old case-keeper who used to work with Sam. He strolls over and I give him the lay. Pretty soon, he's introducing Sam to the spiggoty.

We have a capper around the place who pretends to be a yap from Union City or Chicago and he helps get up a game in a side-room. Sam and the spiggoty each make one pass, look each other in the eye and nod together as if they savied everything.

They whisper a minute, and go out arm in arm before we can think to snag the dough.

A WEEK LATER I see Len Adams at Irving Hall. He says, "You know what? Sam and the spiggoty teamed up and went over to Red Hook and cleaned a bunch of soldiers and sailors. They're going up Provincetown next week and they'll break the U. S. navy." That's how it goes. A couple of smart mugs will understand each other's racket and get together. I can't say I ever figured this Hitler and Stalin that way, but all you have to do is to read the papers. They didn't have to make more than one or two passes to get each other's lay and fix up a deal.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 15—The Gadsden Choral Society of Chattanooga, Tenn., which is a civic chorus conducted by Mr. J. Oscar Miller, sang three songs very beautifully before my lecture Tuesday night. I think they must have been slightly discouraged that there were going to be so many attractions in the city on the same evening.

Wednesday an election for Congressman took place, so that all the last political meetings were going on Tuesday night. The Chattanooga baseball team has fought its way up and won the pennant and played its first game with Atlanta Tuesday night, and everyone was anxious to cheer the home team on.

It was a tribute to the society that they still managed to have a good audience at the auditorium. I enjoyed the singing so much that I would gladly have had them go on for the whole evening and forget that I had come to give a lecture.

WE LEFT Wednesday morning at 3:30 by train for Attalla and drove from there to Gadsden, some six miles. Miss Daisy Smith and Miss Coates accompanied us. On our arrival the ladies and gentlemen of the press came up at once. I find a great interest everywhere now in the King and Queen of England's visit. How did they look, how did they act, were they as democratic as the press reports implied? These are



FIRST LADY DICTATES PRAISE FOR SOUTH
Enjoys Visits to Girls' and Boys' Trade Schools

samples of the questions asked

After the press conference we went out to see the Alabama School of Trades. This is a state educational institution for the training of white boys and young men in useful occupations and in related technical and occupational knowledge required by the trade.

A farm is run in connection with the school and the boys put up thousands of gallons of vegetables and fruits. They made most of the equipment for this small cannery and grew the food which they canned.

Their herd of cows is not yet quite adequate to their needs, but they are gradually building it up. They have an electrical shop, a

wood-working shop, a welding shop and a printing shop. The boys receive a course in sustenance farming, designed to be of use to the boy who, while holding a job, has perhaps five acres of land which he can utilize to raise his standard of living.

WE VISITED a nursery school, staffed in part by NYA girls, run in a poor part of town for underprivileged white children. Then we visited a library in the post-office of Alabama City, where big cotton mills are situated.

Here they have about 2600 books but the circulation is so large that a very good educational job must have been done in the community to awaken a realization of the value of reading.



Broadway Medley

DE VALERA ANECDOTE REVEALED HERE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 John Gunther is telling this story to his colleagues in Europe: Sixteen years ago Eamon de Valera addressed a street-corner meeting in Innish, Ireland. . . . British officials interrupted that speech by arresting De Valera, who then was sentenced to imprisonment for one year. . . . When he had served that jail term De Valera immediately returned to that same street corner in Innish, ascended the speaker's stand and began: "Well, as I was saying. . ."

CHANCE: The owner of one of the gambling ships which had anchored off the coast near Hollywood approached Fannie Brice and suggested that she invest in his enterprise. . . . "The odds are all with us," he propositioned. "Look at these figures. You couldn't lose." . . . Miss Brice, however, evinced no interest. . . . "But you can't lose," the gambler insisted, "you can make from \$1000 a week up." . . . "In the first place I wouldn't want to back any gambling enterprise," Miss Brice explained. "And, secondly, it would look awfully funny on my income-tax return if it read: 'Income—Gambling Boat, \$1000. . . . Baby Snooks, \$5000.'"

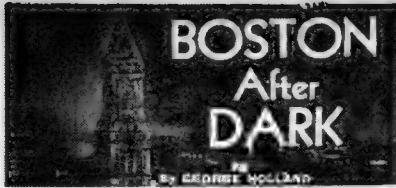
DEBUT: The social season's first debut was that of Joan Alker, who was presented by her mother, Mrs. Jane Alker, in a barn party at Great Neck last night. . . . A number of guards were in attendance to keep outsiders from crashing the swank party. But the guards weren't successful. . . . One of the crashers, who disguised herself by wearing her boy friend's coat, isn't supposed to attend such parties yet—not until her own debut later this year. But she was curious and secured entrance. . . . She was Gloria Vanderbilt.



Gloria Vanderbilt

CHATTER: Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, the tennis stars, have entered into a partnership. They own a French hand laundry in Manhattan. . . . Nicky Blair of the Paradise Restaurant will reopen the old Town Casino Club on W. 52d street. Joe E. Lewis will be his first star there. . . . Senator George of Georgia is seeing specialists about his eye ailment, which has taken a serious turn. . . . The Franklin Book Company has purchased from Random House the 4000 unsold sets of President Roosevelt's book, "Public Papers and Addresses."

ROMANCE: Lew Ambers brought his home-town fiancée to his manager, Al Weill, yesterday. . . . "Al," said the lightweight champion, "you've been setting the dates for all my matches. I want your consent for this one—and want you to set the date." . . . Weill gave his blessings and set the wedding date—October 5.



SHAKESPEARE IN SWING was, of course, inevitable. . . . His more modern countrymen, Gilbert and Sullivan, were subjected to the dose last year when two jazzed-up versions of "The Mikado" were presented. . . . Expert as were both productions, they lacked the services of one doctor who certainly qualifies as a specialist in making the malady known as swing as painless as possible. . . . The specialist would be Benny Goodman. . . . Well, Shakespeare wins Benneh. . . . Not only will Goodman write the score of a swing version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but he may appear in the opera. . . . Offsetting this appalling bulletin from the swing front, a pair of favorable auguries pointing toward the ultimate demise of the Goodman-Shaw-Bob Crosby-Tommy Dorsey type of music are seen. . . . Paul Whiteman, one of the founding fathers of Jazz, declares that swing is already dead. . . . And mild and normal citizens who venture on the dance-floors of Boston nightclubs are suffering fewer bruises and internal injuries at the hands, feet and elbows of the jitterbugs.

WHILE TOUCHING ON THE SUBJECT of the dance when is the current New York dance rage, La Conga, going to reach Boston? . . . Gertrude Dolan, the talented Roxbury teacher, returned from the dancing masters' convention in the big city with the conviction that La Conga will rival the original Tango—the Tango was a very daring step just before the former World War—in popularity. . . . Ballroom dancing slumped in general popularity when the acrobatics of the jitterbugs made dancing a hazard for all but blocking backs. . . . Experts like Joe Rubin and the Corbett sisters, Mary and Kay, see a revival ahead. . . . Monsieur Rubin has added a department of ballroom dancing, and on Monday the Somerville Corbetts will open a studio in the Pierce Building, Copley Square.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: When Speaker of the House Chris Herter revolted mildly from the Saltonstall economy program at the recent carnival on Beagle Hill, and sided with his mates in their uneconomical request for a grand or two more apiece for serving the public well, observers were startled and given to conjecture. . . . That action on the part of the astute and able Speaker Herter did not seem well calculated if the Back Bay solon had his eye on higher office. . . . Nevertheless, there is vote-getting strength in the persons of two and a half hundred legislators from all parts of the state. . . . The column predicts they will have a chance to appeal to their constituents in Mr. Herter's behalf five or six months hence. . . . When he announces his candidacy for governor.

ONE OF THE STATES' best-known flirts, Crocker Snow's appointment to a state aviation post paying more than \$5000 a year perhaps does not warrant criticism. . . . Lieutenant Snow probably is the perfect man for the job. . . . However and notwithstanding, in these perilous times it becomes a piece of difficult reading for many when the gentleman is described as a "millionaire sportsman." . . . There are many so-called worthy citizens who can afford to be neither millionaires nor sportsmen who might qualify for the job—and bless the day—and the governor—that brought them that much money.

Hollywood Today

BUY CORNELL'S PLAY FOR BETTE DAVIS

By Louella O. Parsons



George Brent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15—Here is a piece of hot news right off the griddle: Katharine Cornell's play, "No Time For Comedy," has just been purchased for Bette Davis. For a long time S. N. Behrman, the author, held out for a price which the studios considered prohibitive, but I am reliably informed Warners paid \$75,000 instead of \$100,000 originally demanded.

Bette saw the play with Miss Cornell and Laurence Olivier in the East and at once wired Warners that she would love to bring it to the screen. It's certainly a complete departure for Bette—a smart comedy—but if Cornell can do it, so can she. Pette, of course, will be seen in the role of the actress, while it is more than likely George Brent will draw Olivier's part of her playwright husband who wandered from his fireside.

M-G-M despaired of ever finding a successor to Jean Harlow—but now it looks as if Lana Turner is the answer to their prayers. Certainly the little red head has S. A. personified, and from now on they're making no secret of being on the lookout for stories to put her over. Edgar Selwyn thinks he's found just the right one in Louis Bromfield's "Living in a Great Big Way," bought years ago for Marie Dressler and Jean. Lana gets the Harlow role, but so far there is no one to follow Marie.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Joan Crawford and Charles Martin have said au revoir and he is again carrying the torch; Evelyn Keys and Barton Baimbridge, their friends say, are considering immediate matrimony; Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow brought Mary Lou Dix and Al Newman to "The Rains Came" premiere. Humor is that Miss Dix will become Mrs. Newman as soon as the musical director gets his final decree.

JACKIE COOPER celebrates his 17th birthday today with a small party at his home; Franchot Tone and Mary Healy at the Ice Follies, apparently still an item; Una Merkel and Marlene Dietrich are staging a hair pulling contest in the movies of course; Gene Autry planned in yesterday from New York and, in spite of war troubles in England, gained five pounds; Will Rogers' boy, Bill, and Rosemary Eden, making merry at the bath.

GENE TIERNEY recovering from an appendectomy; little Gloria Jean is back from her personal appearance tour; Constance Collier leaves for New York next week and will probably go into a play; Madeleine Carroll has gone back East to finish her vacation. I wonder what is the true status of her divorce situation. No one seems to know; Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston stopping for coffee at the Paramount commissary.

DAILY STORY

A Jealous Wife

"I KNOW you'll be a good mother to my little Fay," Tom told me when I accepted this widow with a three-year-old daughter. "She's a sweet and lovable child, and I'm sure she'll expiate your heart."

In justice to myself, I must admit I tried. Fay was adorable, with her little golden curls and gray eyes—"just like her mother's." I could have loved the child as my own had not the fimp of jealousy taken possession of me, caused by the declaration I overheard on all sides—that Fay was such a lovable child, just like her mother.

It is foolish to be jealous of a dead woman, but when she left behind a miniature replica as a constant reminder of her sweetness to the man I married, I could not help resenting her.

WHEN I SAW Tom fingering those golden curls, I began to dislike the little girl. Tom noticed it, I believe, and paid less and less attention to her, in order to assuage my resentment.

On the other hand, Fay, noticing her father's coolness, turned to me for the affection her little heart needed so greatly. And I failed her.

Tom died when Fay was six. He was ill long enough to make some amends for the heartaches I had caused him, and he died knowing that I would devote

the rest of my life to making our little girl happy.

It was his illness and death that made me realize how narrow and selfish I was.

THE YEARS that followed were lean ones. My job was a small one and my salary inadequate, but I managed to keep Fay with me and to give her a fair education.

She grew into a wholesome, lovely woman, and obtained a fine position. Her generosity and her kind and loving spirit shame me to my very soul when I think of those few jealous years so long ago.

She is to be an October bride—a splendid gift to a splendid boy—and I know they'll create their own happiness. She even wanted me to live with them—so unselfish is she—but one terrible mistake was enough.

I still have my job and my home, and all I ask of life is that my little girl will never know how I resented her those few years—and that my promise to Tom may be fulfilled.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the best story published each week.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

IT'S BEASTLY, the way we poke our snouts into other lives, nosing, nuzzling, like hogs rooting for truffles.

Those aren't pretty words. I wish they were even less pretty, perhaps they might shock some of us into a realization of our abominable acts. For it is abominable to invade another's privacy. . . . and the nearer and dearer that other is, the less right we have to violate his spiritual seclusion.

In the preface to his "Green Bay Tree" Louis Bromfield said, "Every one of us is different from the others. There are no two in the least alike and no one ever really knows any one else. There is always a part which remains secret and hidden, concealed in the deepest part of the soul. No husband ever knows his wife and no wife ever really knows her husband. There is always something just beyond that remains aloof and untouched, mysterious and undiscoverable, because we ourselves do not know just what it is."

"SOMETHING . . . THAT REMAINS ALOOF . . . MYSTERIOUS." You recognize that "something" in your own life. You are aware of strange processes, outcrochings and withdrawals, which influence your life tremendously, but which even you cannot understand.

There are memories you cannot share. . . . There are things you cannot expose. . . . Group-

ings you dare not reveal.

Think! Think back to that letter you opened and read. . . . that confidence you revealed. . . . that meditative mood you violated with your chatter! And yet you wonder at your child's defiance of you. . . . your husband's or wife's suspicion. . . . the general coldness which greets you wherever you go!

"But it's silly to emphasize trifles like that," you may say. "When people live close together, they simply can't keep things from each other."

WHY CAN'T THEY? SIMPLY BECAUSE THEY DON'T WANT TO. AS A MATTER OF FACT, BLOOD KIN HAVE EXACTLY AS MUCH RIGHT TO PRIVACY—AND FAR MORE NEED—THAN UTTER STRANGERS.

OUR CHARM, during courtship days, is our mutual mystery. Yet our first act, after marriage, is to defy and destroy that mystery. One of the cruellest tortures of prisons and concentration camps is the lack of privacy. Never do the tortured victims escape the constant scrutiny of his guards. Men go mad under that scrutiny. . . . prefer death.

MATES SEEK DIVORCE COURT. . . . CHILDREN RUN AWAY. . . . FOR THE SAME REASON.

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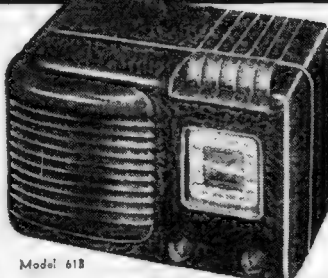


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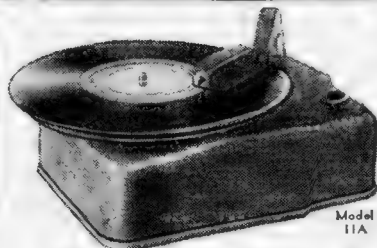
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Chenya Survivors Arrive in Boston

On the last leg of a journey they never can forget, 10 survivors of the British liner *Athenia* arrived at North Station today from Halifax, N. S., where they and others were landed by the rescue ship *City of Flint*.

None can forget the awfulness of that Sunday night two weeks ago when a German submarine fired a torpedo into Athena's mid-section and a little later surfaced and fired two deck shots at the helpless liner.

One of the 10 who arrived in Boston today, en route home with nothing saved excepting the clothing they wore, was Dr. Louis J. Burns of Philadelphia, professor at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. With him was his wife.

They were in the dining room of the *Athenia* having dinner, the doctor said, when the torpedo struck.

It was just 7:45 p. m. aboard ship when an explosion sounded and then the floor of the dining saloon seemed to rise from its place.

Tables were overturned and the doctor and his wife, he said, were spilled out of their chairs and

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found themselves on the floor.

Alarmed, they hastened outside on the same deck and found that boats were being lowered. They did not enter a boat for some time, but finally were ordered into one, the doctor said.

In this boat were five of the 12 infants that had been aboard, and all these five were naked. Dr. Burns gave his coat to the mother of one and he has not since seen the coat.

The physician estimated that about 30 minutes passed between the time of his leaving the liner and the surfacing of the submarine.

The submarine submerged immediately after firing the shots, and Dr. Burns, his wife, the infants and the others in the boat were picked up by a Norwegian yacht, the doctor and his wife later being transferred to the City of Flint.

Among those who arrived in Boston today with the doctor and his wife were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lee and their niece, Miss Mary Humlong, all of Dallas, Tex.

A representative of the Cunard Line, who met the survivors when they alighted from the crack Boston & Maine train, Gray Gull transferred them in taxicabs 'cross town to South Station.



SAVED FROM SUB—Refugees from the torpedoed Athenia, Prof. and Mrs. James R. Jack are pictured aboard the Canadian National survivors' train after they were taken to Montreal. They are en route to their Cambridge home.



PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars.

ANN SHERIDAN
who is currently starring in
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
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You Can Be Beautiful

Strengthen Your Nails

By ARLINE GOULD

IT WOULD be a finer world,
a happier, brighter place . . .
if fingernails which you had
raised with great care and ten-
derness to a startling length
didn't shell and crack off like
Limoges china . . . and we feel
any suggestion to keep them
long and beautiful is a distinct
contribution!

A new rose-colored trans-
parent cream has just arrived
which purports to be an unequalled
treatment, restoring oil and mois-
ture to the fingernails.

After you've become acquainted
with it, they say you'll never go
back to removers which have ace-
tone or any other harsh irritants.
Because these are often the chief
offenders in weakening the horn-
like growth of nail. If you can keep
the nail and cuticles lubricated and
supplied with strength-giving ele-
ments, you're all set. In this lubri-
cant polish remover in cream form,
then, are just the ingredients your
nails crave.

Smear all five fingertips at once
when removing polish. If you can
leave the cream on for a few min-
utes, so much the better.

If you'd like to learn all about
this new lubricant polish remover
in cream form, a treatment and
manicure aid, phone Arline Gould,
Liberty 4000, week-days until 5:30,
or write, including a stamped, self-
addressed envelope.

Observe Novena Anniversary

The first anniversary of the
Novena to the Mother of Sorrows,
which has been attended by more
than 300,000 during exercises held
each Friday during the past year
at Holy Cross Cathedral, was ob-
served today, with a special no-
vena anniversary mass at 7:30
o'clock.

A feature of the observance was
the presence of 60 young women
members of the Cathedral Novena
Auxiliary, attired in blue and gold
cap and hats, who took part
in the exercises.

Following the mass, a Spiritual
Bouquet inscribed on parchment
was sent to Cardinal O'Connell
as pastor of the Cathedral parish
and patron of the novena, as a trib-
ute from the auxiliary members.

The regular novena services will
be conducted as usual, at 3:30, 5:30,
6:30 and 8 p. m., as the novena
enters its second year.

BROCKTON FAIR

2 DAYS MORE! FRI. &
Eddy DUCHIN SAT. and
Many Radio Stars & Jazz Pickups
& Chester Hale Girls & Zoo

AUTO RACES

Mile-long Midway • Fireworks
Admission 50c—Children 25c

CAFE LANCASTER

2304 Wash. St.
Near Dudley Terminal
Presenting
PARISIAN FROLICS
Lively Entertainment—Good Food—Live
New Shows Every Week
50 CENTS TO WINNERS CHANCE
Bouquet of Paris—Amusement
See Charlotte Mgr. Glen. 6619

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Best Bets

3:00 P. M. WAAB—Red Sox—
Cleveland Baseball Game.
5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic
Page Club.
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred
Waring "Pleasant Time."
All-Star Musical Variety.
8:30 P. M. WEEI—Johnny
Presents Music-Drama-
Variety Half Hour.
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Death
Valley Days—Western.
10:00 P. M. WBZ—Galento-
Nova Heavyweight Box-
ing Match.

Dance Music

7:00 P. M. WBZ—Jack
Jenny.
8:00 P. M. WMEX—Stan
Brown.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Guy
Lombardo.
11:30 P. M. WEEI—Cab Cal-
loway.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Jack Tea-
garden.
1:30 A. M.—Nat Brunloff.

3:00 P. M. WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Swing Music
WBZ—U. S. Navy Band
WNAC—Red Sox—Cle-
land Baseball Game
WEEI—News, Edwin
C. Hill at 6:05 p. m.
WBZ—Sports
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News
WHDH—Don Humbert
3:30 P. M. WBZ—News
WEEI—Buffalo Show
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Decker Orch.
WHDH—"Lost Empire"
3:45 P. M. WEEI—As Announced
WBZ—Weather; News
WNAC—Guiding Light
WHDH—Ramblers
4:00 P. M. WE-CI—Tennis Final
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Back Stage
WHDH—Acquord
4:15 P. M. WEEI—Gold Coast
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WBZ—Club Matinee
WHDH—Fishermen
4:30 P. M. WEEI—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Vic and Sals
WHDH—Pete McGregor
WCOP—Sentimental
WORLD—Hollywood
4:45 P. M. WNAC—Mildred
WAAB—Betty & Buddy
WHDH—Variety Music
WORLD—Recreation
5:00 P. M. WEEI—Boston Hour
WBZ—Gene Krupa Or.
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Race Matinee
WHDH—"Uncle Newt"
WCOP—Slick
WORLD—Beacon Hill
5:15 P. M. WNAC—From Europe
WMEX—White Brigade
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Tonic Tunes
WORLD—The 520 Club
5:30 P. M. WEEI—Out-of-Doors
WBZ—Serenade
WNAC—Silver Strings
WAAB—Sport
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Dialogues
WCOP—Lionel Show
5:45 P. M. WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sport Resume
7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Jack Jony Or.
WNAC—Fred Waring
Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Dinner Dance
WHDH—Marshall Or.
WCOP—Serenade
7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lam and Abner
WNAC—News
Summary
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WBZ—News
WHDH—Herman Or.
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Prof. Quiz
WBZ—The Revelers
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Israel Voice
WHDH—Rhythmic
Boys
7:45 P. M. WBZ—Kay Kinney Or.
WNAC—Names in
News
WHDH—Dance Music
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Western Skies
WBZ—In the Gloaming
WNAC—Concert Hour
WAAB—Bunny
Berrigan

YOUTHS CRASH AUTO IN CHASE

A 10-mile-an-hour stolen car
chase in which Medford and Win-
chester police cruisers pursued a
machine six miles, ended in Man-
chester field, Winchester, today as
the fugitive auto crashed through a
wire fence to Boston & Maine
tracks.

Two youths fled from the
wrecked machine, but were picked
up by Winchester police.

The pair were turned over to
Cambridge police and booked on
machine auto larceny charges. They
gave the names of Albert Knowlton, 20,
of Albion pl., and Joseph Gallagher,
23, Bunker Hill st., both of Charle-
stown.

Police said the youths took the
car on Memorial rd., Cambridge,

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO

ADMITTANCE FREE
BE SURE TO CUM
AS THERE
BEYOND

ALL THE BOYS FROM BOB DOOLEY'S
F. WHITE & A

DENY TAX ON 'ROLLERS'

Governor Saltonstall today rejected the plan of Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long to make trial arrests of smokers who "roll their own" cigarettes without paying the \$25 manufacturer's license to the State.

WEISS AND 4 AIDES AWAIT SENTENCE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15—Facing maximum fines of \$5000 each or imprisonment for five years, or both, Seymour Weiss and his four co-defendants await sentence.

Those convicted with Weiss, New Orleans and New York hotel execu-

tive and prominent politician, were Monte E. Hart, contractor long favored with State business; Dr. J. M. Smith, former president of Louisiana State University; Louis Leauge, suspended official of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, and

J. Emory Adams, nephew of Dr. Smith's wife.

In this case the federal government charged use of the mails to defraud in the alleged double sale of Bienville Hotel furnishings to Louisiana State University.

CHELSEA HOME ROBBED

While the family of Nathan Kepnes was attending synagogue service thieves carted away a 200-pound safe from his home in Washington ave., Chelsea. Kepnes reported that the thieves got \$350 in cash, a watch and a ring.



LAST DAYS

ENDS AT 9 P.M.!

SATURDAY ...!

LINDBROOK'S SMASH HIT SALE of NEW FALL \$25 and \$30 SUITS AND REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS

579 SUITS

- ALL PURE WORSTEDS
- ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
- ALL BRAND NEW STYLES

\$15

634 TOPCOATS

- THE FINEST OF GABARDINE ON ONE SIDE
- SMART TWEEDS ON THE OTHER (INCLUDING CAMEL HAIR SHADES)

WAR PUTS AN END TO THIS SALE!

Prices are going up—quickly—dramatically! It will be absolutely impossible for us to repeat this spectacular offer after these 1213 Suits and Topcoats are sold. Come early! Save up to 1/2! You'll pay \$25 and \$30 for clothing of this quality after this sale!

COMPANION SALE!
Regular \$35-\$40-\$45

2 TROUSER SUITS

\$29⁵⁰

All 15 and 16 oz. worsteds... all famous Knife Edge Fabrics... all styled to the minute.

USE your CREDIT and BE THRIFTY
UP TO 3 MONTHS TO PAY



325 WASHINGTON ST.
BETWEEN SCHOOL AND BROMFIELD STS.

FROM OUR "PREP SHOP"

2 TROUSER STUDENTS' SUITS

USUALLY \$20
SIZES 14 TO 20

\$15.95

COLORFUL NEW SPORT COATS

\$13.95

THOUSANDS OF NEW TWEED SLACKS

\$4.95

All with pleats... and belts to match

Dunne-Boyer Hit Delights at Keith's

Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer are having another love affair on Keith Memorial screen this week. It is called "When Tomorrow Comes" and the enormous success of their recent "Love Affair" finds them with a made-to-order audience.

With all his skillful directorship, however, John M. Stahl fails to rout them to the happy ending experienced in their hitting "Love Affair." The finale discovers them parted but hopeful.

Your reviewer is still depressed about the whole thing. The way things have been going, cinematically speaking, for these box-office darlings it was a foregone conclusion that their sudden and checked romance would somehow end on the gay note.

It was in the cards, from where your cinema Cassandra sits, that "When Tomorrow Comes" would write a fine with the enchanting Irene and the charming Boyer in a "til-death-do-us-part" clinch.

But no! Ole double reality reared its ugly head and now we'll never know if their romance ever advanced a happy-ever-after ending.

Probably, it's better so, for the picture has a rarely human quality and its stars perform with a naturalness that frequently damps this is all make believe. Easily, Boyer is one of the screen's most persuasive lovers and Miss Dunne, a leading lady who is a lady as well as a character. On the screen, they always seem made for each other. Away from it, each is happily married to somebody else.

About their current screen romance, they meet in a chin exercise where Boyer comes as a customer and Miss Dunne works as a waitress. There is a mutual attraction. Miss Dunne's babbling roommate and fellow waitress, played entertainingly by Nydia Westman, tells Boyer about the union meeting they are all attending that night. He attends it, hears Miss Dunne's quietly dramatic speech, is further interested and comes, love impractically no time.

The girls' discovery that he is wealthy and a great pianist, discovers her briefly but she is quickly disturbed when an accidental meeting with Boyer's wife reveals that she is mentally unbalanced. The next day that love is exposed, her nurse, visits the silent, unconscious, her helplessness as a weapon, gets her promise that she will send the husband away.

Barbara O'Neil, as the demented wife, does a brilliant job of acting, particularly in the scene with Miss Dunne.

But the picture is Director Stahl's. His direction has given it the live, vital quality that earmarks all of his productions. "When Tomorrow Comes" is a natural for the matinee trade.

PEGGY DOYLE.

BEACON'S FILMS

The Joneses, in "Everybody's Baby," feature film, are at the Beacon Theater.

Gala Midnight Show at Howard

Mile, Renee, Parisian dancing star, and Radianna, the Western bombshell, will be the co-stars of tonight's big midnight show at the Old Howard, starting at 11:30.

In the supporting cast are the Mortan Sisters, Louise Rogers, Jean Lee, Max Coleman, Leonard Kramer, Lou Devine, Ed Hayward, Collette and Nina, Frank Fontaine, Billie Diamond, and Hatt, Dunn and Dines. They are all spotted in "Daughter of Eve."

Radio Auditions At Columbia

Twenty picked amateur aspirants for radio opportunities will compete in tonight's weekly elimination radio contest at Manager Max Michael's Columbia Burlesque Theater.

This is a Friday night added attraction to the regular burlesque show which this week spotlights Oriental dancer Sha-Mi. Next week's star here is o be the curvaceous Carrie Fennell.

Gaiety Features Midnight Show

At tonight's midnight show at the Gaiety Theater there will be a special performance of "Naughty Nitties," the stage show featuring Bubbles Yvonne, Velveta, Jal Lita and Gerly Hayes, Jr. It has an 11:30 curtain.

Heading the comedy department are Charles "Tramp" McNally, Wally Stanford, Fields and George, Jack Shaw and George Rosa. Additional features have been added to tonight's midnight show.

Starts TOMORROW! (Sat.)

It's delicious!
"I'm out to get that girl with the same weapons she used on me— watch the fur fly!"



It's malicious!
"Kissing, biting, flattering, hair-pulling—it's all part of the battle for men..."



Take a peep with M-G-M behind the boudoir shades! There's nothing left unsaid in this star-crowded comedy that rocked and shocked and delighted Broadway for a solid year!

(The gorgeous Fashion Parade of Beauties in ravishing Technicolor is an added treat!)

—IMPORTANT NOTE!
Performances at LOEW'S STATE
Start at 11:15 A. M.
at LOEW'S ORPHEUM 9:30 A. M.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Old Maid," 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"When Tomorrow Comes," 9:15, 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Beguiled," 11:15.
STATE—"My Man in the Iron Mask," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
ORPHEUM—"Man in the Iron Mask," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
ROBERTSON—"Woman in the Moon," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
TRINITY—"The Girl in the Red Velvet," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
SODLEY—"Four Feathered," 11:30, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
UPDOWN—"The Girl in the Red Velvet," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
MODERN—"Four Feathered," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
SOUTH STATION—"The Girl in the Red Velvet," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
COLUMBIA—"The Girl in the Red Velvet," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
OLYMPIA—"The Girl in the Red Velvet," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.
COLUMBIA—"The Girl in the Red Velvet," 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

NORMA
SHEARER
JOAN
CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL

It's
The Women
(AND IT'S ALL ABOUT MEN!)

with MARY BOLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD • PHYLLIS POVAH
JOAN FONTAINE • VIRGINIA WEIDLER • LUCILE WATSON
From the Play by CLARE BOOTH
By Arrangement with MAX GORDON PLAYS & PICTURES CORP.
Screen Play by ANITA LOOS and JANE MURFIN • Directed by
GEORGE CUKOR • Produced by
HUNT STROMBERG • A METRO-
GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

2nd BIG HIT → Boris KARLOFF in the greatest role of his career!
"The MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"
LORNA GRAY • ROBERT WILCOX • ROGER PRYOR

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

LAST TIMES
TODAY! (FRIDAY)
LOUIS JOAN
Hayward • Bennett
"The MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
Also: "COAST GUARD"

'THE OLD MAID' ANOTHER FILM TRIUMPH FOR BETTE DAVIS

Miriam Hopkins Shares in Honors

By PEGGY DOYLE

Massachusetts' miracle girl of the movies, Bette Davis, comes through with another brilliant performance in "The Old Maid," Warner Brothers' production which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan to a full house.

Miss Davis' versatility as an actress is something of an old story by now but it was when a studio's ranking star and greatest boxoffice attraction continues to increase her acting stature with every film assignment.

In "The Old Maid," the former Newton girl, who 31 years ago ushered at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis has one of her most challenging roles. In the Warner version of Zoe Akins' Pulitzer prize play of 1935, which set forth the bitter unspoken feud between two Victorian cousins for the affection of the illegitimate child of one.

The child was Charlotte's by the man for whom Delia tired of waiting. Although he dies, he lives for the two women in the image of his small daughter.

Charlotte, hated by the fear that her daughter may find her out, stifles every outward sign of affection and tenderness and becomes to the girl the essence of everything cold and unattractive in a woman—a thin-lipped, harsh, bitter old maid.

Her cousin, Delia, played by Miriam Hopkins, has married, reared a family, interwoven with the years. She is a charming, kind woman. Delia's daughter notices her, calls her "Mumme" just as her own children do. The girl's obvious love for her is a daily cross to Charlotte.

It is a heart-shaking story, acted out with a sincerity that highlights the bitter truths it contains.

Bette Davis' Charlotte is a magnificent portrayal, restrained yet revealing the torture. Miss Hopkins' Delia, a less cruel and calculating lady than the play had her, provides an interesting contrast to the Davis performance.

An outstanding characterization of the daughter, played by youthful Jane Bryan, who grows in this one that she ranks with the finest of the screen's younger actresses.

George Brent as the man Charlotte loved and who is awarded is entirely acceptable in his brief appearance, and Donald Crisp, as the medico friend of the family, is excellent. Another notable performance is Cissy Porter as the cool, spirited, sometimes cantankerous grandmother.

The second feature, "Torchy Plays With Dynamite," features Jane Wyman, Allen Jenkins and Tom Kennedy.

STAGE PLAYS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—NOW

GRAND OPERA CO.

TONIGHT "CARMEN"—8:30
Edith Campbell, Tschakert, Coast
Sat. Mat.—"MATHIE (comic, Grand, French)
Sun. Ev.—"BIOLETTA (Grand, French)
Tue. Ev.—"Carmen & Poullet
Wed. Ev.—"AIDA
Thurs. Ev.—"LADDER OF SEVILLE
Fri. 12:30, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45
Sat. Mat. 11:30, 8:15, 8:30
Sun. Ev. 12:30, 8:15, 8:30
Wed. 12:30, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45
Sat. Mat. 11:30, 8:15, 8:30
Sun. Ev. 12:30, 8:15, 8:30

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX

Barbara Stanwyck ★ Joel McCrea
"UNION PACIFIC"
AKIM TAMIROFF
ROBERT PRESTON
BRIAN DONLEY
LYNNE OVERMAN

2ND BIG HIT
Carmel
MacArthur
SOCIETY
Society
Society

GLOBE

WAGES OF SIN
CIVILIZATION: "SPY 77"



EDDIE CANTOR, who comes to the RKO Boston stage next month at the lead of a snappy revue.

Cantor Coming To RKO Boston

Banjo-eyed Eddie Cantor, who lets the glamour-boys break hearts the while he breaks records—box office—is due in our town early next month.

At this minute, Harry McDonald, New England division manager of the RKO theaters, is negotiating via telephone with Eddie in California about a date here. He will have with him Cobina Wright, J. and many other favorites.

AMUSEMENTS

15 NORMANDIE

MELVYN DOUGLAS
TELL NO TALES
LLOYD NOLAN—J. E. KAISH
UNDERCOVER DOCTOR

NOW TRE MONTES

BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT
DARK VICTORY
FRED MARCH—THERE GOES HEART
STARTS SAT. 8:15
SUNDAY ASTORIA—MIDNIGHT CASTLES

CAVETT

15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25
Clarified
BURLESQUE
BUD LES YVONNE
WALLY TANTER—FORD HARRIS WALKER
IN "WALL STREET"
BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT AT 11:30

COLUMBIA

BURLESQUE
DARING I SHA-MI?
B. GUARDSMEN—MANDY KAY
CARRIE FINNELL
Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston
Show Daily 12:30-3:30-8:30
"Dancing of Love" Burlesque
MILK RENEE
Morgan Shires—Jean Lee
Lorenz Krane—Joe De Vito
Max Gorman—Lorenz Krane
60 People—30 Clarified Girls
Best Web Starline Sides—Milk—Renée
CARRIE

THE OLD HOWARD

Madame Schenck
Best Web Starline Sides—Milk—Renée
CARRIE

CONY BEACON

JONES FAMILY
"EVERYBODY'S BABY"
THE WASHINGTON OVERLAYS—MILK RENEE

BOWDOIN

VICTOR McLAREN—EX-CHAMP
"THE WASHINGTON OVERLAYS—MILK RENEE"

UPTOWN

3000 Starts 3 P. M.
Also MAXWELL
Ann SOTHERN
Victor McLAREN
Nan GREY
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

'Popular-Priced' Opera Scores at Premiere

The amiable Amedeo Passeri, who is no stranger to opera-loving Boston, last night parlayed his "popular-priced" opera company with Verdi's imperishably popular "La Traviata" at the Boston Opera House and it was a victory for the customers.

James Melton, as Germont who loves her, and Cosma Vullio, as the lovely starling in the Valley, make the Italian version of Dumas' "La Dame aux Camélias" poignant drama.

Melton was a excellent voice. Plus his exceptional vocal talent brings to the role of the aristocratic, impetuous Alfredo Germont, a fine dramatic quality that gives his character action authority and appeal.

As the young and beautiful heroine, whose life has been one of compromises and anxiety until she falls desperately in love with Germont, Cosma Vullio is entirely convincing. She displays undeniable skill in her singing technique and, like Melton, was cheered again and again by last night's delighted audience. Another noteworthy performance was Carlo Morrell's as Germont's father.

Director Passeri, who made popular-priced opera a reality for high opera-lovers two years ago, should have no trouble whatsoever luring patrons to the Opera House.

A full chorus, including Fidelia Campagna, Martha Kirolo, Armand

Tokatyán, Mario Coxzi, John Hunney will play the leading roles. Guest artists will be Jose Ferrer, Dez and Morita, with Kirsten

Vallier and Nina Kestel as soloists. The Boston Opera House. Guest artists will be Jose Ferrer, Dez and Morita, with Kirsten

HARRIS MORGAN

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TODAY RKO BOSTON

FIVE STAR ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

1. **THE KING SISTERS**
2. **FRANK GABY**
3. **NAN RAE & CO.**
4. **EDEN & ESCORTS**
5. **MONROE BROS.**

Plus 2 FEATURES
A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE
OTTO KRUGER

ON STAGE
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
FLIRTING WITH DEATH
LOLA LANE

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL

The stars of "Love Affair" together again!
CHARLES BOYER—IRENE DUNNE
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

Plus CO-FEATURE
"THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
BASIL RATHBONE—NEEL BROS

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ARLINGTON
REGENT
SOUTH STATION
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
THOMPSON SQ.
DORCHESTER
MAGNET
EVERETT—WATERTOWN

REVERE

BOULEVARD—REVERE
"Indianapolis Speedway"
SAUGUS
SHREWSBURY
SOMERVILLE

WATERTOWN SQ.

NATIONAL
WATERTOWN
WYOMING

WATERTOWN SQ.

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WATERTOWN
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No "WAR BABIES"!

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Speculation in Food and Uneconomical Profits Based not on Service, But on Desire, Have no Part in First National's Operation. Ally Your Budget Today With First National's Program.

Not "War Babies", but YOUR BABIES, are the First Thought Today of Our Organization in Carrying Forward Its Vigorous Campaign for Economical Food Prices.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

CONVINCING VALUES !

POTATOES NEW U.S. No. 1 GRADE 15 LBS BULK 29c

MILD CHEESE WHOLE MILK VARIETY LB 19c

BUTTER BROOKSIDE FANCY CREAMERY 1 LB ROLL 31c

R & R CHICKEN BONED 6 oz TIN 39c

MACARONI WHITE SPRAY 8 oz PKG 5c

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 12 oz TIN 19c

BAKED BEANS FINAST OVEN BAKED 2 28 oz TINS 23c

FRIEND'S BEANS OVEN BAKED 2 28 oz TINS 25c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz TIN 23c

EVEREADY FRUIT COCKTAIL LGE TIN 23c

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9 oz JAR 10c

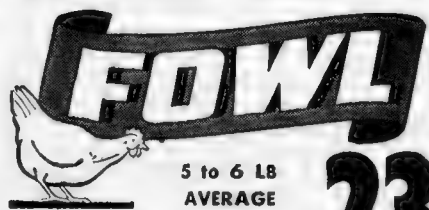
PEA SOUP HABITANT - FRENCH STYLE 3 10 1/2 oz TINS 17c

SPAGHETTI FINAST PREPARED 2 16 oz TINS 13c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 TINS 22c

WHEATIES BREAKFAST CEREAL OF CHAMPIONS PKG 10c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1 LB TINS 23c



5 to 6 LB
AVERAGE

23c
lb

FRESH NATIVE --

BONELESS PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
FACE RUMP LB 29c

1939 SPRING - TENDER LIGHT MEAT
LAMB LEGS LB 27c

1939 SPRING - BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
LAMB FORES LB 17c

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SMOKED HAMS LB 25c

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HALIBUT FRESH WHITE LB 25c

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HADDOCK FILLET LB 17c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Home and Kitchen

Dainty Tarts Sure to Please Your Guests

By MARTHA LEE

That certain Royal Highness who concocted pastries "upon a summer's day" may, to use a current phrase, have "had something there." Remember, it was tarts she made; note well her title was Queen of Hearts. There is a sequitur worth pondering. Tarts still have a winsome way with appetites (which is to say, hearts!).

A tart must start life with a pastry base of dainty proportions—a tender, flaky shell. Into this just-so foundation must go the most luscious of filling. On its top should perch a fluff of whipped cream or a foam of meringue. And somewhere along the line—decoration!

TART SHELLS

1½ cups flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¾ cup shortening
Ice water



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50c
Old Shampoo and
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cents

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
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Corner Winter St. DRY. 9408
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

Sift flour, the baking powder, and salt together. Cut in shortening. Slowly add enough ice water to form a ball of dough. Toss onto floured molding board; roll out dough and cut into pieces about 3 inches by 3 inches. Fit dough over inverted muffin tins. Prick with fork. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Cool, remove, and fill. Makes 6 to 8 tart shells.

BANANA CHOCOLATE CREAM TARTS

1½ eqs. unsweetened chocolate
2 cups milk
¾ cup sugar
5 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tbsps. butter
¾ tsp. vanilla extract
3 ripe bananas
Baked tartshells

Use ripe bananas (yellow peel flecked with brown). Add chocolate to milk in top of double boiler. Heat over rapidly boiling water until chocolate is melted. Beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Mix together sugar, flour and salt. Stir slowly into chocolate mixture. Cook until well-thickened, stirring constantly. Cook 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; then pour back into remaining hot mixture while beating vigorously. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat and add butter and vanilla. Cool. Peel and slice bananas into tart shells, allowing

¼ banana to each tart. Cover immediately with cooled filling. Top with meringue or sweetened whipped cream. Fill 6 to 8 shells.

FLORIDA CHIFFON TARTS

2 cups grapefruit sections
1 pkg. lemon gelatin
¼ cup hot water
1 eggs white
¾ cup heavy cream
½ cup powdered sugar

Drain the juices from the tanned grapefruit, reserving juice. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add one cup grapefruit juice. Chill until syrupy. Beat until light and foamy. Beat egg white stiff. Beat cream. Fold egg white, cream and sugar into gelatin. Pour half this mixture in baked pastry shells. Arrange half the grapefruit sections on top mixture, a few to each shell. Cover with remaining gelatin mixture; arrange a few grapefruit sections on top.

BUTTERSCOTCH TARTS

3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1-2 tsp. salt
1 cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts

Unbaked pastry shells
Mix eggs, sugar, corn syrup, salt and nuts together. Pour into muffin tins which have been lined with the pastry. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 minutes, then reduce heat to (325 deg. F.) and bake until filling firm, about 50 min.

Steno Desires To Know Him Better

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 19 years old and have a good stenographic position in a real estate office. There's a young man in this same office who is learning the business and while he comes in every day, he is out most of the time.

I've known him for a couple of years and happen to know he isn't married. He has always been very pleasant to me and has even stopped at my desk for a few words.

I haven't gone out with many boys, because they're all so fresh, while this boy seems so nice that I'd like to get better acquainted with him, and I'd give anything for a date with him. Can you help me get this much wanted date with him?

GLADYS.

You say you've known him for a "couple of years"; well, why not invite him over? Or perhaps you don't want it to look as if you're interested in him alone. Then the best plan is to invite in several young people, either for the evening or for Sunday night supper. I can send you my supper menu if you'll send a three-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.

All Lost and Found ads are broadcast over Station WMEX at 11:30 A. M. For Personal Service phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000.

Pattern

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9112

Even though she's still "just a baby," her clothes can be up on their fashion notes. Any tot will

look a miniature fashion plate in this cute bolero frock, Marian Martin's Pattern 9112

Pattern 9112 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 bolero and skirt, requires 1½ yards 36 inch fabric and blouse, ¾ yard contrast dress, 1½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Order our new fall and winter patterns book by Marian

Martin! Book 15 cents, pattern 15 cents, book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York.



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REAL HOUSEHOLD VALUES

IVORY SOAP	3 LGE BARS	25c	MED BAR	5c
WHITE SOAP	FLOATING	3 BARS		10c
OXYDOL		2 LGE PKGS		39c
RINSO		2 LGE PKGS		39c
OAKITE	THE SUDSLSS CLEANER	PKG		10c
SUPER SUDS	BLUE PACKAGE (Concentrated)	2 LGE PKGS		39c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES		2 LGE PKGS		39c
LUX FLAKES		LGE PKG		21c
IVORY SNOW		LGE PKG		21c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER		3 TINS		20c
BAB-O		TIN		10c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER	40 FT ROLL			5c
STATLER PAPER TOWELS		2 ROLLS		15c
BELMONT PAPER TOWELS		3 ROLLS		21c
WINDEX	CLEANS GLASS	6 oz BOT		17c
DRANO	CLEANS DRAINS	12 oz TIN		23c
ARGO STARCH	MILD	PKG		9c
P&G SOAP		4 BARS		15c
RED CAP WINDOW WASH		6 oz BOT		17c

ROLLED OATS

WHITE SPRAY - QUICK - REGULAR

3 LB PKG **15c**

LOAF CHEESE

WHITE OR COLORED

LB **23c**

GRAPEFRUIT

FINAST - FANCY SECTIONS

3 No 2 TINS **25c**

Fresh COFFEES

Kybo 2 LB Bags **37c**
John Alden 2 LB Bags **35c**
Richmond 2 LB Bags **29c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

DELICIOUS CALIFORNIA TOKAY

GRAPES LE **5c**

FANCY MELORIPPE - UNIFORMLY RIPENED

BANANAS 5 LB **25c**

FANCY NATIVE COOKING

APPLES 6 LBS **15c**

JUMBO SIZE - DELICIOUS PINK MEAT

CANTALOUPE 2 FOR **19c**

CRISP CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

LETTUCE 2 HDS **15c**

FANCY FRESH NATIVE

GREEN BEANS LB **5c**

SWEET

POTATOES 10 LBS **19c**

LARGE GREEN LEAF

SPINACH 3 LBS **19c**

NATIVE WHITE CRISP

CELERY 2 BNCHS **19c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

GUESTS INVITED to the luncheon which Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry gave today at her summer home, The Forges, in Plymouth, received a pleasant surprise when they learned that the party was in honor of the engagement of her daughter, Louise Whipple Fry.

Louise, a debutante of the 1937-38 season, is to become the bride of Robert Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyer of Greenwich, Ct., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower of Boston. She is a member of the Junior League and is studying art at the Museum School of Fine Arts.

Mr. Meyer is engaged in the motor industry in Flint, Michigan. No date has been set for the wedding.

EXPERIENCES in returning from war torn Europe provided exciting table talk at Virginia Munroe's coming out party at Brae Burn Country Club today. . . for Ginny was abroad all summer and has first hand information on the perils of transatlantic travelling during war time.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Featou of Waban, and today's luncheon was a farewell party as well as a debut for she is leaving tomorrow to enter the freshman class at Sweet Briar.

While in Sweden she collected enough tiny dolls to make place cards and the luncheon tables were decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers. . . Carrying out the autumn motif the debutante wore a grape wool suit with a matching hat and a corsage of white orchids with deep red centers. . . A great many of her sister debs were guests at the party.

Thorndike-Wendling Ceremony Today

BECAUSE of the sudden death last week of the bridegroom's father, Richard King Thorndike, the marriage today of G. Quincy Thorndike and Margaret Buchanan Wendling of New York, is taking place very quietly in Old Westbury, L. I.

The bride's sister, Ann Haldeman Wendling of St. Louis, is her only attendant, and Richard K. Thorndike, Jr., of Boston, is his brother's best man. . . The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling, is wearing a gown of white satin with a lace bodice, a lace and net veil and a coronet of pearls. . . She is a member of the St. Louis Junior League and attended school in Warrenton, Va. . . A small reception is being held after the ceremony at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Leib of Old Westbury.

Mr. Thorndike, who is in the shipping business in New York, graduated from Harvard in 1933 and belongs to Hasty Pudding, Porcellian and Harvard Clubs. . . His brother, Richard, married the former Lucy Saltontall Rantoul of Boston, and his sister, Priscilla, is one of this city's most prominent post debutantes. . . Their mother is Mrs. Richard King Thorndike of Mills.

Aldrich-Cutler

THE MARRIAGE of Susan Kean Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Cutler of Garrison, N. Y., to Richard Chanier Aldrich, son of Mrs. Richard Aldrich of New York, is taking place this afternoon at St. Philips in the Highlands, Garrison.

Rev. Lauriston Scaife of St. Thomas's Church, New York, is performing the ceremony. . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Scaife of Milton and will become a bridegroom himself, on October 13, when he marries Miss Eleanor Carnochan.

Miss Cutler's gown is of ivory satin with a veil of old family lace over which she is wearing a diamond diadem given her as a wedding present by the bridegroom's mother.

Her sisters, Patricia Rosalind and Judith Bayard Cutler, the maids of honor, are wearing ivory faille dresses with small red velvet hats, and the six bridesmaids are wearing dusty pink faille with red velvet hats and bouquets of autumn flowers shading from pastel pink to deep red.

The large wedding party includes Jane Cheney, a former Bostonian, who is engaged to the bride's brother, John Cutler, Jr., and N. Penrose Lowell, Jr., of Boston.

He bridegroom is a cousin of a. Edward Molloy Pickman and a Misses Jane, Margaret and Martha Pickman of Boston. . . In 1931 he graduated from Harvard where he was captain of the Cross Country team.

The ceremony is being followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents.



Recent Evening American Photo
LOUISE WHIPPLE FRY
Her Engagement Announced

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Friday Sept. 15

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have shrewd business sense, can be depended upon to act sensibly and fair at all times. Have dramatic ability; could become a writer. The newspaper world has many Virgo-born in its editorial field. Faithful to duty; a loyal, trustworthy friend. Inclined to be overcritical. Music ability. You are a real asset to any undertaking that is beneficial to the public in general. Watch the diet.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939 giving the day and month you were born.

All Lost and Found ads are broadcast over Station WMEX at 11:30 A. M. For Personal Service phone Miss James at Liberty 4000.

Dorchester Girl to Wed

One of early autumn's important weddings takes place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, where Sally McNeil Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cunningham of Dorchester, becomes the bride of Robert Barnaby Mederos of South Weymouth.

Winifred Scheele of West Roxbury, is to be her cousin's maid of honor. The bridesmaid group includes Mary Leonard, Mary Malloy, Harriet Nee and Mrs. Alvah T. Wilson.

John M. Cunningham is to be best man for his future brother-in-law, whose usher staff includes Arnold Anderson, Albert Plunkett, Frank Mederos and William Sherry.

Rev. Thomas E. Conlon will officiate at the nuptial mass, at which the music will be under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Ellis, with Mrs. Frank P. Nowlin, soloist.

Miss Cunningham is a graduate of St. Gregory's School. The prospective bridegroom, son of Dennis A. Mederos, is a graduate of Boston University.

Dance Fetes Two Debs

A profusion of autumn flowers will decorate the spacious rooms in the home of Mrs. Robert G. Stone of Brookline for the dance she is giving this evening in honor of Anne Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marland Hobbs, and Priscilla Alton Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker, Jr.

Mrs. Stone is giving a dinner for the ushers before the dance. Guests will include Margaret Crocker and Cynthia Reece, sisters of the debutantes, Nina Knowles of Philadelphia, Emily Sweetser of New York.

JOSEPHINE BURNS TO WED ON SEPT. 23

Invitations are out for the marriage of Josephine Anne Marie Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burns of Roxbury, and John B. Donnelly of Brookline.

The ceremony takes place on Saturday, September 23, at 9:45 o'clock in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church (Mission Church), Roxbury, and will be followed by a reception at the Hotel Sheraton.

Fall Fashion Firsts

by ANSONIA

A MOST EXCITING SHOWING OF ANSONIA ORIGINALS THAT "TOE THE MARK" FOR GLAMOROUS BEAUTY AND CRAFTSMANSHIP

WHICH SHOES PRICED \$12 TO \$14 MIGHT WELL BE PROUD OF.

\$5

ANSONIA

De Luxe Footwear

111 TRIMONT STREET
(Corners Winter St.)

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

SIZES to 10
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TEMPTING TREATS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHEES!

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

GIVE New Gusto To School-Day Dishes With Ruddy, Racy Heinz Tomato Ketchup—The Cooked-Down Richness Of Heinz Prize Tomatoes, Heinz Vinegar And Rare, Zesty Spices.

Barbecued Hamburg Patties

● Combine 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs and 1/4 cup milk. Add 1 1/2 lbs. ground round steak, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper. Form meat into patties and brown on both sides in 2 lbs. fat. Combine 1 tbs. sugar, 2 tbs. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tbs. Heinz Cider Vinegar, 1/2 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Pour over meat. Cover and simmer slowly about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot between heated or toasted bun halves. (Recipe makes 6.)

Hungarian Goulash

● Cut 1 1/2 lb. salt pork or bacon into cubes and brown. Add 1 1/2 lbs. cubed raw beef, 2 onions, chopped, 1 clove garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, until onions are slightly browned. Sprinkle with 2 tbs. flour and continue cooking till flour browns. Add 2 cups water, 1/4 cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 1/4 tsp. salt. Simmer slowly, covered, about 1 1/2 hours—or until gravy is very thick. Add 1/2 tsp. paprika and serve over noodles. (Recipe for 4.)

C-38

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

ARE HOT BISCUITS GOOD FOR A CHILD? } IS SAUERKRAUT JUICE HEALTHFUL?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Should a 4-year-old child eat hot baking-powder biscuits?

Miss E. V. M.

The main difficulty about hot biscuits or breads is that their soft-texture material takes longer to digest than does material such as crackers, toast, etc.; and for that reason nutrition advisers recommend, as a rule, these harder forms of cereal products. If the biscuits are satisfactorily handled by the child's digestive system, they are perfectly good food material.

It's Good Food

Are any harmful effects likely to result from the continued use of sauerkraut juice? I drink a quarter of a cup before breakfast daily.

J. M.
Sauerkraut juice has all the soluble minerals and vitamins found in sauerkraut itself. Its value undoubtedly comes from its laxative properties, its mineral content, and the vitamin B it contains. Fermented foods such as sauerkraut contain appreciable quantities of lactic acid.

Sauerkraut has about the same content of vitamin A and B as cabbage, but no vitamin C. This is destroyed by the fermentation. I do not think there could be any harmful effects if you wished to use more than you are taking.

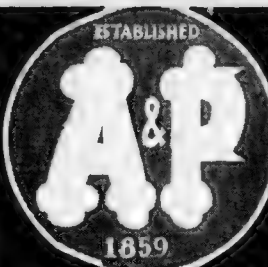
Caffeine in Tea

Will you please tell me whether tea contains caffeine? Does it contain the same amount as coffee?

Mrs. E. R.

As in the case of coffee, the method of brewing influences the amount of caffeine extracted from the tea, but in general a cup of tea as ordinarily brewed contains somewhat less caffeine than a cup of coffee as ordinarily brewed. We have found by actual preparation of tea and coffee that there is twice as much caffeine in coffee as in tea.

Cranberries for Vitamin C
Are cranberries rich in any of the vitamins?
Miss H. E. B.
Cranberries, like other fruits, are an excellent source of antiscorbutic



FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 16



HORMEL'S SPAM 12 OZ CAN **25¢**

HORMEL'S SPICED HAM 1/2 OZ CAN **25¢**

BEEF STEW DINTY MOORE'S 2 1/2 OZ CANS **27¢**

BLUE RIBBON MALT LIGHT OR DARK CAN **49¢**

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK



WHITE HOUSE GIVES 4 GUARANTEES OF QUALITY

(1) Accepted by American Medical Association's Council on Foods. (2) Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. (3) Conforms to all Government standards. (4) Made, sold and guaranteed by A&P. Only milk from tested herds is selected for White House Evaporated Milk. Rigid rules of sanitation prevail—and in our own evaporation plants A&P's experienced dairymen and graduate chemists watch every step of the evaporating and canning process. All this is to assure you fine quality and high food value in White House Evaporated Milk at a low money-saving price.

4 1/2 TALL CANS 25¢

IVORY SOAP

3 Lge Cakes 25¢
MED. CAKE 5¢
Guest Ivory (CANE) 4¢

CRISCO

3 lb Can 49¢
1 lb Can 18¢

OXYDOL

HOUSEHOLD SOAP
2 Lge Pags 39¢
3 SMALL BUNCH 25¢
Granulated For Instant Suds

P and G SOAP

White Naphtha
7 Cakes 23¢



The pick of the Plantations!

Because we bring this superb coffee direct from the plantation to you—eliminating many in-between profits—you get it at this amazingly low price...

3 LB BAG 39¢



LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

3 Cakes 17¢



LUX TOILET SOAP

3 Cakes 17¢

PALMOLIVE SOAP



2 Cakes 11¢

A facial soap that contains olive and palm oils.

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS



In the Blue Box
2 Lge Pags 39¢

SUPER SUDS



In the Red Box
2 Lge Pags 31¢
SMALL PKG 8¢

OCTAGON SOAP



LAUNDRY SOAP
2 Giant Cakes 7¢

SPRY



Stays Fresh and Sweet
3 LB CAN 48¢
1 LB CAN 18¢

SUPER CREAMED SHORTENING



LUX FLAKES
LARGE PKG 21¢
SMALL PKG 8¢

So sale... and it goes so far.



RINSO
2 Lge Pags 39¢
3 Small Pags 25¢

Saves time and work



Preserves that deserve a country fair prize

—at a low money-saving price

Luscious and fruity, Ann Page Preserves stir memories of "preserving time" back on the farm! So rich in the flavor that only fine fruits can yield—so expertly cooked. It just doesn't pay to put up preserves any more, when you can get preserves as truly delicious as these, at this economy price!

Such high quality at such low cost is possible only because, like all the fine foods that bear the Ann Page name, Ann Page Preserves are both made and sold by A&P. Try a jar of your favorite fruit today!

ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 1 lb. jar **17¢**

ANOTHER OF ANN PAGE'S 31 FINE FOOD VALUES:

ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING 1/2 oz. bot. **10¢**

Quality with Economy... Superb in Flavor

SOLD ONLY AT A&P FOOD STORES





The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

USUALLY Martin waited for Nora to pour the cocktails. Tonight he poured himself one hastily and drank it too quickly. "I'm always doubtful in the presence of something I don't understand. I'll still have to keep strict account of her. Phoebe isn't just where she ought to be at this stage."

"Phoebe—Phoebe," chirped Peter. "Phoebe—Phoebe. You can play that on the violin. Mama didn't we see phoebe-birds in the country last summer?"

Nora filled Martin's glass again and nodded to Peter. "Yes—don't you remember—with trim, square tails?"

"Well, dad—have you got a phoebe-bird with a busted wing or something in the hospital?"

Nora gave the boy a little salted cracker which he gobbled right out of her fingers, and waited for Martin to answer. He ignored Peter, not through rudeness, but because his mind was elsewhere.

"No, Peter," she answered. "Phoebe is a girl's name, too. It's a patient dad has—somebody I used to know when she was a very little girl."

"Could I see her?" he asked eagerly, eyeing the crackers. "Would she like to see some of my airplanes?"

"She's a young lady now, Peter. She's grown up."

"Oh!" in disappointment. "Then could I have another cracker?"

Nora smiled at the utter irrelevance of his request and gave him a cracker. "But this is the last, son. I think dad's too tired to talk. Suppose you play with the plane in your room?"

"GOOD GIRL!"

At this point Martin became aware of the swirl of lace around Nora's ankles, the festive whisper of taffeta beneath the lace. "Are we going some place tonight, Nora?"

"Kremler recital."

He looked up and beyond her. "Do we have to? I don't feel much like it."

"We have the tickets, Martin. Your clothes are laid out."

"Couldn't we give 'em to somebody?"

"Everybody we know is going. And Tess doesn't go to concerts."

She says she's waiting for Peter. Nora counted on the humor of that to revive him, but it didn't.

"You'll feel better when you've

eaten, darling. It's Kremler, after all."

He saw that she would be disappointed if they did not go, and he had a dislike for wasting tickets. "Would you mind awfully if I didn't change?"

She straightened his collar, ran her hand down the sleeve of his coat and laughed. "Do we go to hear music or show our clothes?"

"Good girl," he said. She went to see Peter brush his teeth and get into bed. She was gone longer than usual, and when she returned Martin noticed that she had changed her dress to a severe black silk, street length, with long tight sleeves. She always felt foolish in finery when Martin wore brown tweedy things. Against black, her skin shone fresh and vibrant.

On the ride to Carnegie Hall, Martin sat hunched within himself, brooding. Nora made no attempt to invade his mood. He was entitled to an evening of moroseness, though she was sorry that it had come tonight. There might be many reasons for his fatigue. After all, Phoebe was not the only patient he had.

He was silent before the concert started, and during intermission, when they went out to the lobby to smoke, he left her with friends and disappeared. Nora returned alone. He slipped in a few seconds before the lights were dimmed, and made no explanation.

He was too restless to stay for the concert, but rushed her out to avoid the taxi rush, he said. She thought, "If I am wrong he'll laugh at me," and aloud she asked, "What did Miss Brighman say about the taxi?"

Phoebe, knowing instantly by his failure to deny the nature of his call that she was right.

MORE X-RAYS

Martin was glad that the darkness of the taxi hid the sudden rush of blood to his face. How the devil did she know he had called Miss Brighman?

"She said Phoebe's been complaining of pain at the purse-string spot. That is—as much as she complains. She merely mentions it when she's asked if she has any pain. Amazing fortitude she has."

"Do you think there are adhesions, Martin?"

"X-rays again."

That's the only way. I think there hasn't been enough absorption at the suture. You know—that little ruffle of tissue we had to leave."

Nora knew a half dozen reasons why absorption might be delayed, why, even if absorption were proceeding at the usual rate, the patient would be sluggish in showing recovery. At best, she had learned from her experience, the process was a sickening one in high-strung patients, but Martin of course had taken all points into consideration.

If there were some aspect he did not wish to discuss she deemed it best to drop the matter. It was true, it was true, that the patient

would present a more hopeful picture in the morning. Vitality reached a low ebb at night.

It was Nora's habit, on returning home, to have a look at Peter, although Brenda slept in the room adjoining his. She covered him, tossed her wraps over a chair in the foyer, and started for the kitchen. Martin was moving about in their bedroom, so she turned swiftly and went to him.

"I don't believe I'll take anything tonight, Nora."

"Helga's got some cold meat loaf," she tempted. A sandwich of meat loaf, slightly salted, was usually irresistible to him.

"Rather not." He had loosened his collar and tie and was taking off his shoes.

"Shall I bring you a glass of milk?"

"Sleep's what I want; plain sleep."

DISAPPOINTED

"Oh!" she said, conscious of putting into the exclamation that childish disappointment which Peter had shown at discovering that Phoebe was not a little girl.

The evening was incomplete without their midnight snack, not because of the food, but because the happy isolation of their moments in the kitchen, the peculiar happy flavor of sitting at a metal-topped table and eating scraps of this and that, gave final significance to the pleasure of the evening.

Nora went out to snap out the lights and close windows. She found Martin in bed. The light from the lamp played his hair with bronze, threw his high cheek-bones and thin nose into sharp relief. Nora bent over him, ran her fingers through his hair, massaged his scalp and temples.

He was non-resistant, but also unresponsive. She wasn't hurt or even worried. A man could not always be the devoted lover, the gallant husband. She thought per-

haps they had been on each other's shoulders too long.

"I think I'll take Peter Saturday evening," she said, "and drive out to the cottage. It doesn't seem that we'll use it again this season. It has to be closed up for the winter. The sea is so beautiful in October—and the gardens. They'll be dressed in glory. Will you come down Sunday afternoon and drive home with us?"

"Impossible," he murmured. "I'm doing a nephrectomy on Saturday. I'll have to see the patient Sunday."

She knew how eager he usually was to drive to the Long Island cottage, to sit on the porch with his feet on the rail, smoking, dozing, absorbing the rhythmic swing of the shifting world almost at their door. If he had a nephrectomy, however, he would have to see the patient on Sunday.

Later she called across, "Good night, Martin."

It was some seconds before he answered; then his voice came over his shoulder. He had his face turned away.

Nora did not really believe that Martin would not come to fetch them. They had the one car, sufficient for their needs, but he often came down through the summer on the train.

She awoke Sunday morning with the insistent voice of the sea in her ears, and by 7 o'clock she and Brenda, with a man hired from the village, began their house-

Child Sneezing

Ease summer head cold discomforts quickly—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Demand

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Cellophane-wrapped—guaranteed accurate aspirin.

St. Joseph

Genuine Pure Aspirin

Nora bent over Martin, ran her fingers through his hair, massaged his scalp and temples. He was non-resistant, but also unresponsive. She wasn't hurt or even worried. A man could not always be the devoted lover.

closing. Nora took an active hand in the sweeping, heating, cleaning and packing.

The activity was good for her, stirred her physically and mentally, and from it she drew a sense of release and freedom. The day was clear, the brisk air smooth and invigorating.

She had only to move her eyes to see the water, faceted by the sun, come prancing and chattering in upon the beach. In a plain, honey cotton print, with a flowered scarf tied about her head, she went at her work with vigor and joy.

Once the breeze worried the ends of her scarf until they loosened.

Pete, chased the "bright square down the beach. Relieved of a day's music by Signor Caspardi's order, the boy rolled in the sand, "helped" with the closing of the house, planned a sand village which would take months to build.

Is Phoebe responsible for Martin's detachment from home and Nora? Don't miss tomorrow's exciting chapter.

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Like a sponge, Bess's Charmed Tablets absorb and melt all fermenting stomach gases and acids. Dissolve! Disappear. Grains, fruits, sweets, digestion improve and you feel what you like. Try this 100% reliable product. Trial size only 15c. 30c. 60c. 100c. 200c. 300c. 600c. (Add 5c for mail orders).

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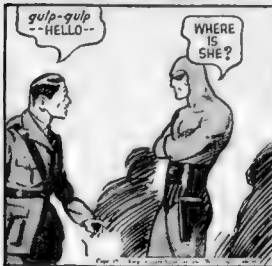
Regardless of how long you have troubled or how many different medicines you have tried without relief, no matter how utterly discouraged you may be, clip this ad, bring in, phone H-4-9600 or write for this remarkable H-4-9600 booklet which explains the Van's Treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ulcers and other ailments in this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time. Read by over a quarter of a million people and largely through one friend telling another.

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Till the Cows Come Home!



SKIPPY

A Willing Concession



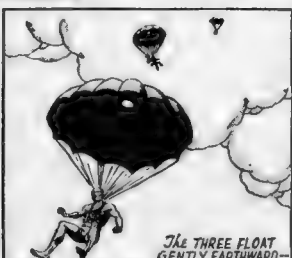
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Gives One for Good Measure



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Aw, Go Jump in the Lake!



HENRY

There's Method in His Madness



BRINGING UP FATHER



MY-IM TIRE OUT-
IN-LAW-LORD
WOULDN'T TIE-
DIDN'T SEE THAT
SILLY CROWD
TRYING TO GET
AUTOGRAPHS

I DON'T
THINK WE
WOULDN'T TIE-
TELL HIM
ABOUT
IT



LEATHER LEADS N. E. WAR BOOM

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Current reviews of New England trade conditions reveal the European War touched off a real boom in prices and production. Every key industry responded to the stimulant.

Up to now only fragmentary reports were available and some of these seemed too good to be true. Unfolding of the full story gives them additional substance while supplying the details of a most startling about-face.

The light industries producing textiles and leather products were literally flung into sharply expanded production as buyers jammed orders into the hands of distributors.

Sharp increases in security prices were matched by steep mark-ups in primary Boston wool and leather markets and frantic activity in the New York cotton and cloth trading centers.

The windfall we looked for several weeks ago is in danger of being dwarfed by actual results.

LEATHER MARKET BOOMS
Although it is difficult to pick any one outstanding industry the record compiled by shoe and leather lines makes them strong contenders for top honors in this boom.

Immediately following the outbreak of war hide and leather prices advanced sharply. Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review reports all types showed price increases.

In some instances orders were turned down by tanners because they were uncertain of raw material prices. An understandable attitude when actual and future hide prices were considered. They scored rise upon rise and as this is written are still climbing to fresh peaks.

Shoe manufacturers in turn sought for quick shipment while covering future needs, where possible. And many factories turned down orders because of their uncertainty to obtain leather supplies.

SPECTACULAR CLOTH SALES
The total yards of cotton gray goods sold in the past week was nothing short of spectacular. With daily sales amounting to 150,000,000 yards raw cotton, yarn and finished cloth all found the price famine at a sudden and thankful end.

In the short space of a week enough cloth was sold to represent employment of between 3 and 4 weeks for the industry. Sole complaints registered dealt with the slimness of profit margins. The rise, it seems, was so broad textile mills were unable to adjust offerings quotations quickly enough to counter rising raw cotton prices.

Dealings in raw wool in the Boston market witnessed unprecedented price gains. Mills and top-makers flocked to the market

Money Rates

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (INS)
—Opening Foreign Exchange
cable rates:

	Fri.	Thurs.
Sterling	\$3.78	\$3.94
Franc	.0216	.0224
Lira	.0022	.0020
Guilder	.5312	.5310
Swiss	.2357	.2357
Canada	.9361	.9325
Mark	quoted.	

which had been theirs to rule a brief week previous and their clamor to buy was not still unrelenting. Less spectacular and been tacked on quotations.

Thus the picture behind stock market lines not only supported the action but was so dynamic anything less spectacular could hardly have been countenanced.

It is this failure to see, or to realize, the trade situation so graphically portrayed by New England activity that accounts for skeptical, belittling comments on the general behavior of stock prices.

Nothing in security markets is perfect; probably never will be when the ramified community interest controlling it is considered. But simply because some few issues exhaust themselves quickly is no reason for presuming the whole is fictitious.

And it is such a consideration coupled with the likely continuance of war that underlies our conviction reactions are for buying until distant further notice.

WHEAT EASES AFTER UPTURN

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—After an early fractional advance, wheat prices declined today almost 2 cents in some cases from opening highs, and then steadied at a level around a cent below yesterday's close.

December wheat sold up to 87½ in the first few trades, but then tumbled to 85½.

The selling was largely of a profit-taking nature, although pit brokers reported some hedging on the part of commercial interests who have acquired either wheat or flour. The market was not active, however, and there was no particular overnight development that would stimulate trade.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last	Chge.
Adams Express	11	+ 1/8
Air Reduction	75	+ 1/2
Alaska Juneau	6	+ 1/4
Albany	1 1/4	+ 1/8
Allied Chemical	195	+ 1/2
American Can	110 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Home Prod	50 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Rad & S S	11 1/2	+ 1/4
American Smelt	58 1/2	+ 1/4
Am T & T	182 1/2	+ 1/4
American Tob B	90	+ 1/4
American Wat Wks	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Anaconda	34	+ 1/4
Armour III	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Atchafon	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Aviation Corp	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Baldwin Loco et	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Balt & Ohio	8 1/2	+ 1/4
Bond Aviation	70 1/2	+ 1/4
Beth Steel	62 1/2	+ 1/4
Beth Steel Tool	119 1/2	+ 1/2
Borden Co	3 1/2	+ 1/4
Canadian Pacific	3 1/2	+ 1/4
Case J	85 1/2	+ 1/4
Cerro de Pasco	42	+ 1/4
Ches & Ohio	41	+ 1/4
Chrysler	68	+ 1/4
Columbia Gas & El	7 1/2	+ 1/4
Com Invest Tr	43 1/2	+ 1/4
Com Solvent	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Cons Edison	30 1/2	+ 1/4
Cont Oil	48 1/2	+ 1/4
Continental Can	61 1/2	+ 1/4
Corn Products	43 1/2	+ 1/4
Del Lack Western	70 1/2	+ 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	74 1/2	+ 1/2
DuPont	179	+ 2 1/2
Eastman Kodak	155 1/2	+ 1/4
Elec Auto Light	20 1/2	+ 1/4
General Electric	41 1/2	+ 1/4
General Foods	41	+ 1/4
General Motors	53 1/2	+ 1/4
Guillette S B	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Hecker Prod	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Hudson Motor	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Int Harvester	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Int Nickel	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Johns-Manville	79	+ 1 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2	+ 1/4
Leitch Valley RR	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Leverett & Myers B	99 1/2	+ 1/4
Loew's Inc	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Montgomery Ward	4 1/2	+ 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	6 1/2	+ 1/4
National Biscuit	22 1/2	+ 1/4
Nat Cash Reg	18 1/2	+ 1/4
National Dairy Pr	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Norfolk Distillers	23 1/2	+ 1/4
N Y Central	20	+ 1/4
New Haven	1 1/2	+ 1/4
North America	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Packard	4	+ 1/4
Param Pictures	8	+ 1/4
Penn RR	24	+ 1/4
Phelps Dodge	43 1/2	+ 1/4
Phillips Pet	45	+ 1/4
Pub Serv N J	38 1/2	+ 1/4
Radio	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Reading	17	+ 1/4
Remington Rand	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Republic Steel	27	+ 1/4
Reynolds Tob B	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Safeway Stores	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Schenley Dist	13 1/2	+ 1/4
Sears Roebuck	78	+ 1/4
Shell U	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Southern Vacuum	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Standard Oil	18	+ 1/4
Standard Brands	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Std Gas & El	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Stand Oil N J	61 1/2	+ 1/4
Texas Corp	48	+ 1/4
Tincken Roll B	50 1/2	+ 1/4
Transamerica	7 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	80 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Pacific	99 1/2	+ 1/4
United Aircraft	43 1/2	+ 1/4
United Corp	3 1/2	+ 1/4
United Gas Ind	13 1/2	+ 1/4
US Rubber	44 1/2	+ 1/4
US Smeltng	63	+ 1/4
US Steel	78	+ 1/4
Western Union	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Westinghouse	116	+ 1/4
Woolworth	39 1/2	+ 1/4

MARKET EXTENDS BREATHING SPELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP)—The stock market today extended the breathing spell which started yesterday, and leading issues, including the "war babies", shuffled over an irregular range.

The first hour's volume of 490,000 shares was the smallest for this period in more than two weeks and later the pace slowed still further.

Rails held fairly well, as did merchandising and specialty stocks, but coppers, oils and rubbers inclined to lag. Steels and motors stiffened after early hesitancy.

Wall Street generally maintained its bullishness over the outlook for expanding business, not only resulting from European hostilities but from a quickening of domestic demand.

The boom fervor appeared to have faded, however, and the thought again was expressed in boardrooms that the recent upsurge may have been overdone in some respects.

Another sharp break in the British pound sterling to the lowest level in six years in terms of the dollar was a restraining market factor. Tightening of the congressional battle lines over the proposed repeal of the arms embargo also helped confuse speculative sentiment.

Bonds and commodities were moderately mixed. Securities at Amsterdam slipped after early firmness.

Among resistant shares were Woolworth, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Chesapeake & Ohio, Allied Chemical, Boeing, Westinghouse, American Brake Shoe, Johns-Manville, Houdaille-Hershey, Pullman, Lone Star Cement and American Smelting.

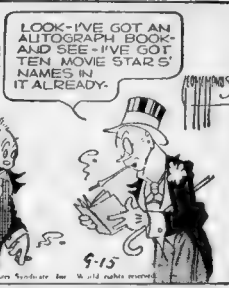
Under water in the forenoon—some eventually did better—were U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Consolidated Edison, DuPont, International Nickel, Union Carbide, Texas Corp, and Standard Oil of N. J.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

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TOP COATS—SUITS
\$9.75—\$12.75—\$14.75
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON STREET, OPEN
EVEN THUR. & SAT. 11.
130—Refrigerators
REFRIGERATORS—E. E. FRIGIDAIRE, HENGE,
Others, 315-920-925, 315, 724 Main, Am. Esch.
135—Radio—Equipment
Refrigerator, Radio, Electric, Phone, Tenth,
16 1/2, 114 New, 114, 114, 114, 114, 114, 114, 114,
136—Typewriters
RENT
NOISELESS MONARCH "B"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to
the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
31 FEDERAL ST. LIBERTY 9195
139—Oil Burners
Buy Now New 30 to 40% on 1910 Model
Range, Case, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14,
RANGE, CASE, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14,
Truck Bales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 9932.
145—Dogs—Cats—Pets
REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies; reliable,
docile, happy, 31, 31, 31, 31, 31, 31, 31, 31,
145, 145, 145, 145, 145, 145, 145, 145,

Can You Beat It!



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United Shoe Machinery Corporation
The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on the common capital stock. The dividend on the common stock is payable October 5, 1939, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 15, 1939.
CHARLES G. DANCROFT, Treasurer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

SWATERMAN & SONS
FURNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

18—Special Notices

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LIVING ROOM SETS CLEANED
Phonograph in Your Home Like New
Guaranteed work. No price, substitute a quality.
Clean all types material. No smell or dirt left on premises. 13 not married. 1001, 903.

28—Professional Services

FREE FOOT X-RAY
Shoes fitted scientifically with X-ray. Why suffer with foot, leg and back pain?
DR. FREDERICK ZEMAITIS, 4th Floor,
Dexter Bldg., 408 Washington St. Lib. 2696.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 15, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 11 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Other days 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
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specially treated. DR. REILLY, 1079 Boylston St., Boston—near Mass. Station.

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FREE CONSULTATION

**LOW PRICES
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Bar Gold Unchanged
LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Based on sterling at \$4.03 equivalent to \$33.85.)
Bar silver 22 1/2, up 1/4 of a penny. (Equivalent, 42 1/2 cents.)

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. (Full classes now forming.)
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc., 88 St. Stephen St., Boston, Conn. 4715.
AMATEUR ARTISTS—Complete for FREE ART COURSE. Value—\$195.00. Write today for FREE TEST. Give age and occupation. Box 4180, Rockwood, Mass.
Learn Welding—No cost for instruction. Write for 32-page booklet. Box 4180, Rockwood, Mass.

AUSTEN LAKE

Harvard Hobbles Its Line Players

HARVARD'S COACHING STAFF presented something new in the line of inventive genius today as the boys tramped out to their fenced-in enclosure for the first football practice.



AUSTEN LAKE

As an aid to teaching linemen to waddle, duck-fashion and keep their spines bridged low, they were hobbled by a strap fastened on each ankle and passed over the back of the neck. Second innovation is a baby's "horsie" harness with a pair of reins much like those used by harassed mammas shopping with energetic infants. A coach holds the rein behind the crouching lineman, allowing a little slack. If the line player lurches on his charge, instead of sustaining a balanced drive, the sudden check tends to throw him on his face. If nothing more it adds to the hilarity. Last year the coaches introduced large mirrors to permit the players to see themselves "as others see them."

Proof that the softest sentiment is often wrapped in the ruggedest packages comes in a letter mailed to Swede Nelson, coach of the All Stars, the day after Monday's Redskin game. It was from Tom Thorpe, referee of the game, noted college official and Chief Steward at New England's three horse tracks. Tom enclosed his \$35 fee for working the game with instructions to forward it to the late George "Bulger" Lowe's little daughter. "It might buy her a few fall frocks," said Tom.

Optimism, Gift, Reverie

ULTIMATE IN OPTIMISM IS CONTAINED in a letter received by the Boston Garden from a German travel bureau. "Because of the war," said the letter, "we may not be able to exhibit in your Winter Sports Carnival, Dec. 1. But we will not say definitely 'no' just yet. We have a strong feeling that the war will be over by that time." Wonder if Adolf Hitler is as naive.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey League, one of the richest athletic organizations in so-called "sanitary" sport, has donated \$50,000 to the Ottawa government, earmarked for equipping an overseas battalion made up entirely of hockey athletes. Gruesome gift!

In the tone of mournful memory Walter Brown, Garden manager who conducted annual hockey tours through Europe until a few years ago, was talking about the ruin of Warsaw. "It was a delightful city," he said. "I took an amateur team there once and we landed our gear on the station platform. But we couldn't understand the language. We were starving but couldn't find food. People would just shrug and pass on. After a couple of hours of this a little man barged up and said, 'Hello fellows.' He turned out to be a Bostonian named Duffy, secretary in a local Y. M. C. A. Our troubles were over."

All-Star Split, Shore's Dilemma

AFTER SETTLING THE HUGE "NUT" for the Redskins-All Star game Monday night, the profits amounted to slightly more than \$9000. Fenway Park took half, and the Boston Garden and Crosscup-Pishon Post split the other fifty per cent. George Marshall's take was around \$8000, the All Stars were paid \$4500 and the rest of the promotion cost \$2500. The total gate amounted to \$24,000, or about equal to Marshall's annual loss during the five years he operated here.

Bitten by the athletic promotion bug the Veterans of Foreign Wars have reserved the Garden for a track meet on Jan. 13.

Eddie Shore, galvanized iron man of hockey, is on his way from his Alberta pork and cereal farm to attend Monday's meeting of the minor league in New York. Of the estimated \$30,000 which Iron Eddie has earned in Big Time hockey during his 15 years, he sunk \$20,000 in a Springfield franchise. Now he comes in a cold perspiration, wondering whether Canadian entry into the war will make playing material too scarce to pursue his investment.

Tax, Beer Barrel Polka

THE HEAVY HAND OF THE COMMONWEALTH'S new scale of taxation falls on the neck of the Old Harbor Kennel Club when it opens at Revere next Monday. During the 28 days that it operates the sliding schedule, enacted so grudgingly by the late legislature, will become operative. Let you weren't mistaken! It goes this way: Instead of a flat 3½ for the state and 1½ for the track the Commonwealth's new chew will be 3½ per cent of the first \$75,000, 5 per cent up to \$110,000, 6 per cent up to \$150,000 and 7 per cent of everything from there on.

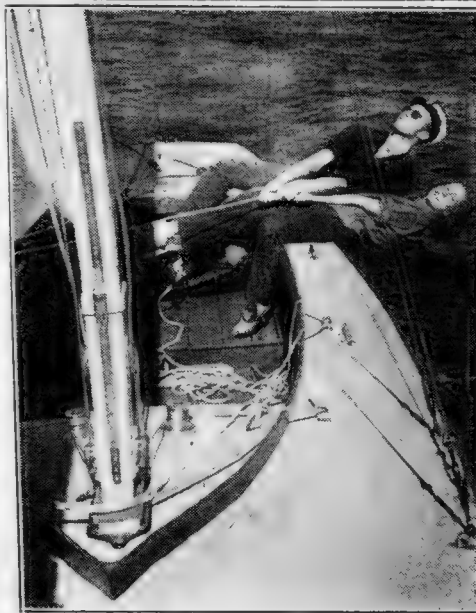
Tony Galento is planning a Blitzkrieg against Lou Nova at Philadelphia tonight. "D'mug can't punch a hole in a pound's butter," said Anthony in his best Orange English. Still, odds apathetically remain at 9 to 5 on Nova with such master minds as Tommy Loughran, Jimmy Braddock and Jack Dempsey choosing Lou and such seers as Gene Tunney and Joe Louis picking Tony.

Writers on the western wheel of the National League give Bill McKechnie full credit for Cincinnati's front rank. Under the handicap of being selected No. 1 last Spring in the consensus choice despite the fact that the Cardinals and Cubs had better "paper" teams, he teased his club to the top. He might, or might not, have done better than seventh place had he stayed in Boston. But, by moving, he did better for himself and the little McKechnies. Here he drew a beary \$17,500. There he draws \$30,000, plus a reported \$5000 extra bonus and the prospect of another \$5000 in Series money.

HARVARD GRIDDLERS IN FIRST PRACTICE

Dick Harlow opened one of the hardest forced marches of his football career today at Soldiers Field when he chased his Harvard varsity squad through its first workout.

With six lettermen back—only three of these starters against Yale last November—Harlow is in for a brisk campaign with the Oct. 7 opener against Bates only three weeks away.



This morning Harlow and the players drew their grid togs and proceeded to get into action with little delay. No time was wasted on formalities and after cameramen pictured the coaches and Capt. Torby Macdonald, work started.

Harlow had one innovation, a sort of a strap harness intended to aid linemen in learning to charge. Otherwise the get-away was routine, with coaches splitting the groups for carefully planned drill. Captain Macdonald and Joe Gardella, backs; tackle Tom Henley and Moses Hallett, and guards Don Lowry and Bill Coleman were the lettermen on the job today.

MAY SHIFT GARDELLA

Gardella, bucking back last year, probably will be wingback, with Macdonald tailback and both will be standouts with a few breaks. Fred Spreyer, a sophomore, and all around backfield performer, is likely to get the bucking back job. He's the best punter of the lot.

Frazier Curtis, who played some last year, is the ace blocking back prospect but George Heiden of the 38 freshmen showed signs of stardom last year and might grab the berth.

Both varsity ends, Don Daughters and Bob Green, have graduated and there weren't many wings with seasoning in sight today. Jim Devine, good pass receiver and Bartow Kelly, who's competent though he weighs only a bit over 160, have the jump in the end race.

Healey and Hallett settle the immediate tackle problem, but the guards are wide open. Coleman will move back to his first love, center. Lowry and Ernie Sergeant, who moved to guard from the backfield this spring and did well, have the call in this important position.

TEAMWORK—There's hard work along with the fun in yacht racing, as Ames Richards and Miss Pat Plunkett show during Atlantic Class title race off Long Island. Teamwork helped them finish near the top in the championships.

International News Photograph Service

Galento Weighs 224, Nova 207 for Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)—Tony Galento, although boasting a 17½-pound advantage, weighed a mere 224½ pounds on the Penn State Athletic Commission's scales today for his fight in the Municipal Stadium tonight with Lou Nova, who weighed 207.

'Cold, Fever' Force Louis to Stay in Bed

DETROIT, Sept. 15 (AP)—Champion Joe Louis, just five days away from his heavyweight title bout here with Bob Pastor, was ordered to bed today because of a head cold and high temperature.

Dr. Chester E. Ames, Louis' physician, described the order as "just a precautionary measure."

"He has a cold in his head but I think the day's rest will break it up," Ames said. "He should be back in top health by Saturday."

The champion was examined yesterday by Dr. B. W. Clark of the state boxing commission, who found Louis had a temperature of 99. Normal is 98.6.

Baseball's Big Six

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Three Leaders in Each League

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Diaz, Yankees		106	419	94	101	263	.303
Fox, Red Sox		125	467	131	107	358	.298
Medich, Cardinals		133	493	107	117	333	.293
Kriner, Indians		134	581	73	116	346	.288
Aronch, Phillies		122	453	99	130	321	.287

This weight was the lightest Galento has scaled for any fight almost as far back as his handlers could remember.

Whether a pudgy finger which the Orange, N. J., barkeeper rested on the balanced rod of the scale had anything to do with that could not be determined.

Both fighters were examined by commission physician, Dr. W. B. G. Terry, who pronounced each in fine physical condition.

"Galento's reflexes," the physician said, "are at a very high pitch, indicating he is considerably nervous. Nova's reflexes are absolutely normal."

The two fighters did not speak to each other except for a brief, almost curt, "Hello." Nova sat by as Galento was examined.

When it came Lou's time his trainer, Ray Ansel, insisted that Lou be permitted to sit down while being examined. Nova was snappy in a white jacket and slacks. Galento wore a short-sleeved sweater and no tie.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2:30 P.M.

RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND

Sold at Edgar's Men's Store, RUP. 2165



DICK HARLOW

In Harlow's football scheme.

However, Harlow, with a major construction job ahead, has stated that none of the players are sure things, except perhaps Captain Macdonald, so the scramble for first string ratings will be merry, from here on.

FIGHT TO-NIGHT!

Tune In
10 P. M. WBZ NBC BLUE NETWORK

GALENTO vs NOVA

Direct from Ringside in Philadelphia

SAM TAUB and BILL STERN at the Mike

Sponsored by ADAM HATS

216-952-517-527 Washington St.

Middie Ace Enters Net Semifinals

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 15 (AP)—Joe Hunt, Annapolis midshipman, went on today to defeat Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, 6-4, 15-13, 8-10, 4-6, 6-2 in their quarter final match of the national tennis championships.

They were deadlocked at 5-all in the third set when darkness stopped play last night. Hunt will play Bobby Riggs in tomorrow's semifinals.

Helen Jacobs, four-time former women's champion, came from behind to win her quarter final match with Valerie Scott of England, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Helen was wild in the opening set and couldn't reach Miss Scott's dropshots, but took command at the outset of the second set and easily wore down her rival.

Bobby Riggs, punning for his national singles' title, knocked Harry Hopman, of the Australian delegation, out of the running in a brisk match, 6-1, 10-8, 6-3. Hopman, who captained the victorious Australian Davis Cup team, and in this tournament accounted for little Billy Grant, just didn't have the necessary power needed to beat Riggs.

The slim, blond invader made his best stand in the second set, breaking Riggs' service twice to gain leads of 6-3 and 8-7, with his own service coming up. But in the clutch Riggs played great tennis, smacking the ball with all he had, hitting for the lines, and taking the net for hard-hit volleys which just couldn't be returned. At 8-7, needing only to hold his serve to take the set, Hopman could make only one point.

Chalcedon Ready For Gold Cup, Carries 120

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Chalcedon, sturdy Maryland three-year-old, was all dressed up today and ready for tomorrow's \$15,000 added gold cup race at Hawthorne.

Carrying top weight of 120 pounds, the eastern horse faced the prospect of a small field and was expected to leave the barrier at 1 to 2 odds.

"Three-year-olds expected to match strides with Chalcedon get a break in weight," Viscosity will carry 112 pounds, Star Boarder 110, Chief Onaway 106, and Gridiron 104.



BETTER, THANKS—Jimmy Fox grins happily as he reads greeting cards. The Sox star is improving after appendectomy in Philadelphia.

BILLOWS AND DOERING LEAD IN GOLF 'SEMIS'

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (AP)—Ray Billows, golfdom's "Cinderella Kid" from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., amassed a seven up edge over Don Schumacher of Dallas, Tex., on the first nine holes of their 36-hole semifinal match today in the national amateur championship at the North Shore Country Club.

Billows, giving an amazing exhibition of deadly shooting won the first six holes, three with birdies, before the Texan "rallied" to halve the seventh and eighth. Billows copped the ninth with a par four, and held an apparently unsurmountable lead as they rounded the turn.

Schumacher had trouble in the traps all the way, twice taking large sixes on par four holes. Billows was two under par.

Art Doering of Chicago fired a pair of threes on the eighth and ninth holes to take a one-up edge at the turn over Marvin Ward of Spokane, Wash.

For the nine holes Doering was two under par with a 34, while Ward had a 35, each had a pair of birdies, and Ward going over on the short eighth where he three-putted from 40 feet, for the only bogie of the round.

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Fox, Red Sox 25 Off. Cards 25	Gray, Giants 25
DiMaggio, Yanks 27	Camilli, Dodgers 26
Greenberg, Tigers 27	Mize, Cardinals 21

REAR RATED IS

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Williams, R. Sox 132	McCormick, Hoos 108
DiMaggio, Yanks 120	Medwick, Cards 101
Fox, Red Sox 103	Mize, Cards 95

McGowan Brilliant In Drill

Boston College freshman team reported to Head Coach Frank Leahy, who in turn handed over 28 in number to Ted Galligan, successful frosh mentor of last year.

After a little Leahy oratory had made the newcomers feel at home, the '43 gang was herded over to the Alumni Field gridiron, where a big varsity team was going through its daily workout.

The frosh squad was told to put on white jerseys, to distinguish them from their elders, and take the field for a regulation scrimmage. They did—and what is more important, they did well, all things considered.

On the defense all afternoon, the yearlings, led by End Fred Naumenitz of Newburyport, Joe Repko, tackle, and two backfielders, Carl "King Kong" Lucas of Somerville and Mike Holovak, made the varsity work hard for every inch it gained.

The work of the left halfbacks, Charlie O'Rourke, Justin McGowan and Bob Jauron, was really something to watch, especially McGowan's running.

Before the scrimmage had gone three minutes, McGowan had broken through the frosh line, swirled past the defensive backs, and raced 45 yards for the first score, and every other time he carried, the Laconia, N. H., lad was picking up yardage like a dressmaker.

O'Rourke of course devoted most of his time to the kind of passing that may pull Boston College through a successful season. Each day the Malden boy's pitching technique improves.

The list of Frosh candidates includes:

Mike Holovak, Ipswich, Pa.; Joe Repko, Ipswich, Pa.; (all) Lucas, Somerville, N. H.; Fred Naumenitz, Newburyport; Gilbert Walker, Everett; Ralph Nash, Somerville; Walter Poudreaux, Cambridge; Mike Connelley, Norwalk, Ct.; Jim Tenny, North Quincy; John Feltz, Walpole; George Galt, Newport, R. I.; Tom Morgan, Cambridge (Boston); Don Lambert, Boston; Lyle Tom Manning, Roxbury; Kenneth Robert Radley, Boston; George Bray, North Quincy; Robert Redcliffe, Boston; Walter Baranowski, Boston; Arthur Law (Somerville); Mike Arnold, Bridgeport, Ct.; Don Merrill, Ipswich, Ct.

Frisch Spikes Cubs Rumors, Likes Hub Life

Frank Frisch flatly denied today stories which have been appearing in Chicago papers to the effect that he would manage the Cubs next year.

The Boston baseball broadcaster, out of the playing end of the game for the first time in a couple of decades, said that he has not been in Chicago at all this season and has not been in contact with owner Paul Wrigley of the Cubs.

What's more, remarked Frisch, he is happier than ever, living at Scituate and with his spare time to himself. He said that he'd not get back into active baseball unless someone offered him a five or six-year contract, something that's not likely to happen. CASIMAN

Mat Results

By the Associated Press.
NORTH BOSTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—Bobby Managoff, 210, Chicago, time 17:43.

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HIGH GRADE WORSTED SUIT or TOPCOAT
with SHOES HAT TIE
\$22.50
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YOU GET ALL THESE, TOO!
SHOES
Our Regular \$4.95 quality
HAT
Our Regular \$3.95 quality
TIE
Our Regular 69c quality

NO MONEY DOWN—\$1 A WEEK

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Coming . . .

"THE MUMMY'S FOOT"

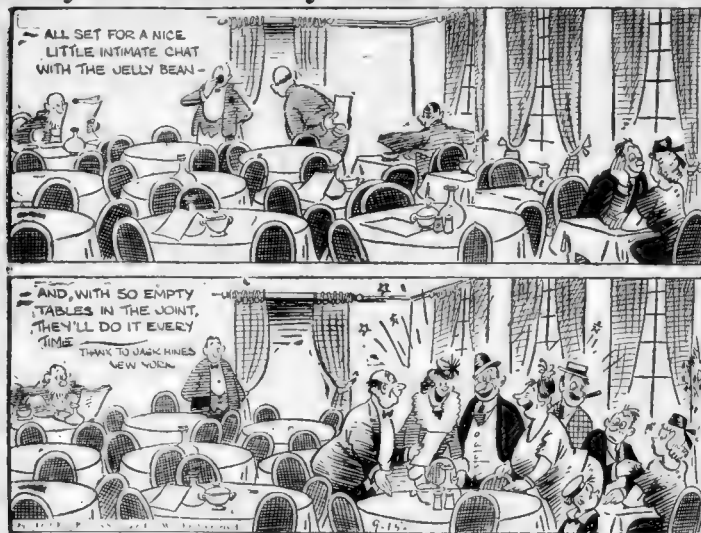
A thrill-packed new novel by a master of fiction—
Fred MacIsaac, former dramatic critic of the Boston American—describing the adventures of a jilted young man.

STARTING in the SEPT. 17th ISSUE of
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
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Sunday Advertiser

They'll Do It Every Time

--:-

Hatlo



N. E. Scoter Duck Barrage Opens Waterfowl Season

By DARK MONTREAL

Gunfire heard this morning by residents of Massachusetts coast communities wasn't the U. S. navy beating off attacking German submarines.

It was just the advance guard of the scoter duck hunting brigade celebrating the opening of the season on the waterfowl that is more commonly known as "coot" here in New England.

Shooting is restricted to areas outside the mouths of harbors and gunners can't get into action before seven a. m., daylight saving time.

Right up to yesterday, there was confusion over whether federal regulations were or were not based on standard time, but Barry Locke, regional director of the U. S. Biological Survey, gave the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association a ruling that daylight time will be official—while it continues.

By train steamship line and airplane, Massachusetts sportsmen with time enough and money enough to treat themselves to a week or a weekend of early season bird or big-game hunting have begun a trek to Quebec and New Brunswick.

Open season for moose and deer in the northern Montreal district begins today, 10 days earlier than usual.

It runs this year from Sept. 15 to Nov. 25 as heretofore. And don't forget, if you're bound for Quebec province, pheasants are still protected there, all year around, and will continue to be so protected until May 1, 1941.

Deer, bear and waterfowl became fair game in New Brunswick today. Least expensive hunting license a non-resident can buy is one for \$10 allowing him to take two deer and two bears—if he is able!

A license for game birds only ticks the bankroll for \$15, and a combination, good for everything, lists \$25.

Woodcock season, in northern New Brunswick counties, opens today. In southern counties, deadline is Oct. 2. The latter late partridge (ruffed grouse, our Canadian counts correctly insist on calling 'em) season.

Salmon anglers on the main St. John river, continues legal until Sept. 30—good news for hunter-fishermen who want to combine enjoyment of their favorite sports on a single outing.

The sleek shooting fraternity—that happy group of stay-at-home gunners who don't care whether hunting seasons are open or not—will rally Sunday at East Longmeadow, where the Western Massachusetts Championship will be contested under auspices of the East Longmeadow Rod and Gun Club.

Checkup of the record book seems to indicate that all U. S. presidents score broke last Sunday when four guns were tied with perfect 100's at Hilltop in Holliston, with Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham finally winning after six 25-bird shoot-offs. Dick's score was a flawless consecutive 250, only one bird better than the score of the runner-up.

Off-shore salt water fishermen are getting madder and madder about invasion of their favorite grounds by commercial draggers. The cry of the sportsmen is for stricter regulatory statutes—and for much stricter enforcement of statutes already on the books.

In the Mail

"Dear D. Montreal:

"So you've gotta work and you haven't any dough for hunting trips to Canada and you're pretty cross and disconsolate about it all, now the tang of early Autumn is in the air and the September skies are blue and the September sunshine golden, even through an office window.

"Well, how about getting away fast when the five o'clock whistle blows—and rolling out into the country with your 22 rifle and a pair of \$1 field glasses.

"Br'er Woodchuck is all fatened up right now for his ap-aching hibernation. And stalked in sportsman-like fashion, he's small game worthy of your powder.

"Unless he's old and tough, he's a toothsome dish, parboiled or soaked over night in salted water with a dash of soda, then stuffed and baked like a sucking pig.

"Be sure when you clean your woodchuck you remove the lit-

tle white glands from thigh and foreleg hollows. They're the source of that 'strong' taste.

"Yours for bigger and better woodchuck hunting,

"OFFICEBOUND."

Hose Rookie Lauded By Umpire Art Gore

By JOE CASHMAN

Artie Gore, a Cambridge hero who made a decided hit as an umpire in the Eastern League this season, is back home singing the praises of Mickey "Lefty" Harris, the Red Sox highly-touted mound prospect at Scranton.

In Gore's opinion, Harris can't miss being one of the regular flingers at the Fens next season, a view which is shared by Billy Evans, chief of the Sox farm system.

"He was easily the most promising looking pitcher in the Eastern League," says the 2-10 young 'ump,' in discussing the Sox rookie, whose most recent feat was to shut out Springfield in the second game of the E. L. playoffs.

"What's more, he's as smart and cool as an experienced major leaguer out there. I don't see how he can miss making the grade with the Sox next year."

Gore also speaks favorably of Frankie Dasso and Bill "Chick" Sayles, a couple of Red Sox right-handed hopefuls on the same Scranton club, but only for Harris will he go out on a limb as far as to say he'll be ready for fast company in 1940.

PLENTY OF LOCKERS

There's one thing in Harris' favor, anyway. He won't have to be a world-beater to gain a berth on the Sox staff. There's plenty of room therein for hurlers of no more than average ability.

On the first two days of their current home stay the Hose had the benefit of super-brilliant twirling with Denny Galehouse turning in a five-hit victory over the Tigers and Moose Grove whitewashing the Bengals with five blows.

But that kind of pitching was far too good to last.

In the opener of the three-game engagement with the fourth-place Cleveland Indians a trio of Fenway toasters yielded 18 blows, including three triples and two doubles. Despite that handicap and the presence of Johnny Allen on the hostile hill, the courageous Cronin-

men almost pulled the decision out of the fire.

At the finish they trailed by only a run, 8 to 7.

Fortunately, the Athletics knocked off the White Sox, so the Fenway favorites were able to maintain their 2½-game hold on second place.

Turner Tests Out Cardinal

St. Louis . . . Just to keep his arm in shape that he may have strength to reach for his pay check, Jim Turner will pitch for the Bees against the St. Louis Cards today. Due to an injury early in the season, the former milkman is having his poorest season in the "big time." He has won four while losing nine games.

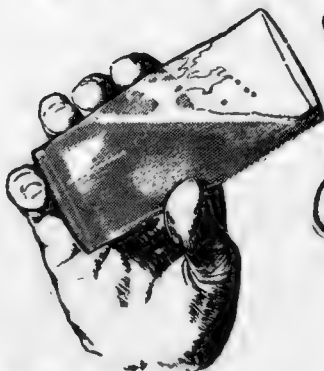
The outcome means little to the Bees who are convinced that a spot in second division is their lot. To the Cards every victory means more dollars should they catch the Cincinnati Reds who are leading the league.

Curt Davis hung up his 21st victory in trouncing Boston 6 to 3 and Bowman is slated to do honors today. He has won 13 games to date and should have little trouble stopping the Boston delegation in what appears to be an important fray for the Gas House Gang.

DOLAN WINS DUKE

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 15 (AP)—Eddie Dolan, 141, Waterbury, outpointed Bobby Cummings, 143, New York Negro, in the feature bout.

Your Good Taste DEMANDS HANLEY'S



Say
HANLEY'S
for **ALE**



The James Hanley Co., Providence, R. I.

30 DAYS TRIAL MEMBERSHIP \$1.75 Y M C A

318 Huntington Ave.

LYNN ENGLISH GRID PROSPECTS BEST IN YEARS

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

It's a long time between drinks but unless everything goes berserk in the well-laid plans of the Lynn English football team there should be a well sized nip of victory taken out of the 10-game schedule that gets underway a week from tonight.

There is no mention of state championship in the Tom Whelan grid camp, but everything points to a whale of a season.

From the opening with Lowell to the wind-up with Lynn Classical, English faces a stiff test through the entire campaign. There'll be no breathers, but still, somebody has to win the championship, and from here to Times sq. this club looks like the one to beat.

Coach Whelan will, in no way, agree with this prediction. He'll admit that he has a fair club, but beyond that you'll just have to wait and find out for yourself.

"We're all working hard this year and have the nucleus of a pretty fair club," asserts Whelan. "There is no telling how well we'll fare until we find out how strong our opponents are. We'd like nothing better than to beat all 10 teams on our schedule, but then that's something that happens about once in every dozen years."

"As long as injuries stay to a minimum, English can promise a stiff test for every foe."

PLAY FOUR NIGHT GAMES

"We have four night games to play, three at home and one away. As long as the boys continue to enjoy the after supper tilt, I don't think there is much to worry about from that angle."

"In my opinion, we'll do all right."

Inserting Lynn English as the best looking entry in the state championship is no fancy of the imagination nor an extreme friendliness for a fine fellow.

Like the last longshot you played, it's a hot tip straight from the stables.

In the backfield—probably the most versatile you'll meet this side of Texas Christian—Whelan has five boys of first string ranking.

All sporting letters won last year. Along with this quintet, are many specialty artists to fill any unforeseen situation.

Co-captain Mike Chiaradonna heads the group followed in quick order by Al Delaney, Walter McManus, George Mara, and John Morrissey.

Ed Sexton and Bill Clayton, specialists in drop kicking, are preparing for the rush once this gang swings into action.

MIKE TRIPLE THREAT

From these first stringers, you can extract that almost unextinguishable quantity, a quadruple threat if he is needed in an emergency.

Chiaradonna passes with both his left and right hands, is one of the hardest runners in scholastic ranks and can kick if the occasion demands.

Delaney is a fine open field

English Roster

Don Hensley, Romeo Gaudet, Claude Veizet, Bob Burnett, Red Haley, Tom Blackburn, George Avadanian, Joe Hogan, Mike Chiaradonna, Bill Shanahan, Frank Coppola, Paul Tansey, John Reed, Bob Hart, George Mara, Neal Crockett, Charles Deamus, Bill Davis, Herbert Kline, Richard Cipolloni, Art Archung, Bill Pike, Ed Sexton, John Hogan, Lewis Agocs, Art DiCico, Harry Crunlik, Allen DeLang, Harold Liseok, Ray Lovercio, Harry Carter, Artie Ellison, John Hartwell, Earl Winthrop, Sal Garofalo, Louis Kielman, Joe Celuntino, Frank Barnard, Frank Giannicol, Bob Salimeno, Ray Baril, Ed Drolet, Peter Angeramo, Ted McGlone, Bill Kelly, John Morrissey, Hal Fiaschi, Walter McManus, Al Delaney, Charleton Dixon, Frank Martin, Walter Meserve, Harry Carter, Dick Crocker, John Hennessy, Bob Hicks, Bob King, Ed McQuillan, Bob Phillips, Frank Robinson, Stan Farrott, Clayton Williams.

runner, Mara a punter who places them where they ain't, McManus a quick-kicker and Morrissey a hard blocker and steady ball carrier.

In the line, co-captain Joe Hogan leads the parade of lettermen which includes six of the seven positions. Only the end, Frank Martin is a newcomer to the combination and don't let Martin hear you say that he can't take care of himself.

Hogan will team with John Reed on the guards, surrounding Bill Shanahan in the center slot. The trio averages a fighting 155 pounds on the scales but much more than that in value.

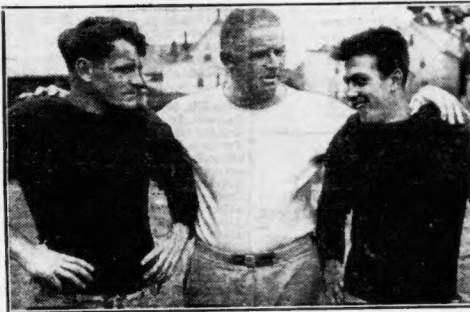
George Avadanian holds down the other wing post with Ted McGlone and Bill Kline, a mere 210, on the tackles.

Backing up the line with reserves, Whelan offers Walter Meserve, Frank Coppola, a letterman and co-captain of the track team; Dan Healy, Neal Crockett, Jim McCarthy, Paul Tansey and Tom Blackburn.

(Lynn Classical prospects will appear in tomorrow's Daily Record.)



"CAN'T STOP US"—Lynn English backs left to right: Walter McManus, Al Delaney, George Mara.



"NOW DON'T BE JEALOUS"—Tom Whelan holds conference with co-captains before Lynn English workout. Left to right: Mike Chiaradonna, Coach Whelan, Joe Hogan. Mike and Joe are co-captains.

Three School Games Tonight

The schoolboy football season will get officially underway tonight with a trio of floodlight games expected to draw capacity crowds to push up the curtain on the 1939 campaign.

Coach Adam Elcewicz starts his Cambridge Latin club on the first of its 11 road trips, journeying to Somerville to write the final chapter of night tilts in the history of the city.

At Manning Bowl, Lynn Classical and Marblehead, minus a head coach since the suspension of Charlie McGuinness, clash in a feature game on the North Shore.

St. James of Haverhill takes on Central Catholic of Lawrence in the other opener.

TONIGHT'S LINEUPS

AT DILBOY FIELD (8:15 P. M.)
SOMERVILLE CAMB. LATIN

Kishishian, lg
Pomfert, lt
Fothergill, lg
Sarnessian, c
Dykes, rg
Brennan, rt
Wilson, lg
McMillo, qb
Rego, lhb
Boyages, rlb
McCarthy, fb

re, Kozlowsky
rt, Barbayis
rg, Zadorian
c, Herlihy
lg, Bonsgnore
lt, Magnuson
le, Doyle
qb, Randall
rhh, Kennedy
lhb, Henry
fb, Coffey

AT MANNING BOWL (8 P. M.)
LYNN CLASS. MARBLEHEAD

Curzo, lg
Gahik, lt
Wilson, lg
Zematin, c
Cheever, rg
McNulty, rt
Gerasowski, re
Toszykowski, qb
Lipson, lhb
O'Leary, rlb
Waterman, fb

re, Churnside
rt, Manasco
rg, H. Carey
c, Morse
lg, Urie
McNulty, rt
Gerasowski, re
Toszykowski, qb
Lipson, lhb
O'Leary, rlb
Waterman, fb

Fights Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Wally Joyce, 135, (Chicago), outpointed Joe Torres, 130, Puerto Rico (8).
WATERBURY, CT.—Eddie Dolan, 141, Waterbury, Ct., beat Bobby Cummings, 143, New York (6).

PORTLAND—Henry Chmelarski, 160, Boston, won newspaper decision over Calcy Welch, 160½, Portland (8).

FALL RIVER—Fred Cassano, Fall River, won from Pat Foley, Worcester (10).

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SCHICK HISTORY!

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You Pay \$9.75



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ALLOWANCE

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503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Also BROCKTON, WALTHAM, FITCHBURG

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Colt 15-25-29-26-59

FIFTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$23.30 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only). Metastars also ran.

Narragansett Results

1—Sun Kincan 2—High Treason 3—Free Again 4—Mae Margaret 5—Beautiful 6—Cruisin 7—Yankee Skipper 8—Crossover

First 153.00 Second 153.00 Third 153.00

Narragansett Entries

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):
1 Many Moons 110 10 xMy Gracie's 108
2 Cr w'g Gilly 116 11 xStarva 108
3 Express 110 10 xStarva 108
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xStar Ball 111 12 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xStar Ball 111 12 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 The Just 113 10 xStarva 108
SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):
1 Fast Express 110 9 xFreeman 113
2 Squawker 110 11 xStarva 108
3 Cans 108 11 xStarva 108
4 xB'v'v' Only 108 12 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xStar Ball 111 12 xStarva 108
7 xStar Ball 111 12 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 The Just 113 10 xStarva 108
THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):
1 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
2 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
3 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
4 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
5 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
6 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
7 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
8 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
9 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
FOURTH RACE—\$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):
1 xHighwood 110 7 xGrasshopper 107
2 xChamwick 107 8 xGrasshopper 107
3 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
4 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
5 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
6 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
7 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
8 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
9 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
FIFTH RACE—\$1500, allowance; two-year-olds; 116 5 Middle Blues 110
1 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
2 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
3 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
4 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
5 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
6 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
7 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
8 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
9 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
SIXTH RACE—\$7500, added; three-year-olds and up; "The Governor's Handicap"; 1 1/4 miles.
1 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
2 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
3 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
4 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
5 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
6 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
7 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
8 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
9 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (13):
1 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
2 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
3 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
4 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
5 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
6 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
7 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
8 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
9 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth miles (13 1/8):
1 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
2 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
3 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
4 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
5 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110
6 xProctorian 111 10 xWhitewall 108
7 xPoly Girl 110 11 xHappy Pointe 108
8 General Hay 110 11 xStarva 108
9 xSample 108 9 xBrilliant Nell 110

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
New York	96	41	701
BOSTON	81	56	591
Chicago	78	59	569
Cleveland	75	61	551
Detroit	71	65	522
Washington	69	79	438
Philadelphia	49	88	358
St. Louis	37	98	274

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 8, Red Sox 7.
Tigers 6, Yankees 1.
Athletics 4, White Sox 2.
Senators 5, Browns 1.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.*G.B.
Cincinnati	82	50	621
St. Louis	79	53	590
Chicago	76	62	551
Brooklyn	70	63	526
New York	66	63	504
Pittsburgh	61	72	458
BOSTON	57	74	433
Philadelphia	41	91	311

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cards 6, Bees 3.
Cubs 13, Phils 1 (1st).
Cubs 5, Phils 2 (2d).
Reds 8, Giants 5 (1st).
Reds 9, Giants 3 (2d).
Pirates 4, Dodgers 3 (1st).
Dodgers 8, Pirates 4 (2d).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

SECOND RACE

xHastinola, 102, Winn 15-1
Taut, 111, Moore 5-1
xGoodman, 105, Packer 12-1
Bright Spot, 105, Adams 15-1
War Emblem, 116, no boy 6-1
Gurkha, 113, Bierman 20-1
Bugs Ann, 107, Bierman 4-1
Ida Tarp, 110, Snider 6-1
Henry M., 113, Robert 4-1
xStory Time, 108, McDonald 4-1

THIRD RACE

Gen L., x110, McDonald 8-1
Guitar, 112, Wholey 6-1
White Topper, 115, Robert 6-1
Nedega, 115, Duppe 10-1
Ken's Revenge, x110, Charlton 2 1/2-1
Westacre, x110, Taylor 2 1/2-1
Silent Gift, x107, Packer 15-1
Tadpole, 115, Hardy 4-1
Truckin', x107, Caffarella 15-1

FOURTH RACE

xSun Kit, 105, Duppe 12-1
Laurana Lyon, 115, Greco 12-1
Kipper Don, 108, Maloney 10-1
Travis L., 113, Adams 10-1
xRoyal Jester, 108, Charlton 20-1
Sara Cash, 110, Leyland 20-1
xFlyingbonnet, 108, Taylor 10-1
Dark Rapture, 113, Snider 6-1
xMess, 105, McDonald 12-1
Little Bolo, 111, Winn 6-1
xTranslady, 100, Packer 4-1

FIFTH RACE

Woodsway, 110, Laidley 4-1
Scarlet Raider, 111, Atkinson 12-1
Unassisted, 110, Robert 8-1
xClaronon, 108, Charlton 2-1
Cordon, 122, Donoso 4-1

SIXTH RACE

xEvening Light, 102, Packer 3-1
xU Boat, 104, Harrell 2-1
xChancer, 115, Charlton 4-1
xMurphy, 110, Winn 6-1
Gayest, 112, Delara 8-1
xWilliam Palmer, 107, Taylor 6-1

SEVENTH RACE

Post Meridian, 110, Hardy 10-1
Prince Splendor, 113, Wholey 2 1/2-1
Almac, 110, G. Smith 8-1
General R., 106, Snider 12-1
El Puma, x111, Packer 5-1
Great Blaze, 113, Atkinson 10-1
Toni, x105, Harrell 12-1
Soon, 109, Krovitz 10-1
Saldana, 110, Robert 6-1
Almarine, x105, Charlton 10-1

EIGHTH RACE

xSam Alexander, 108, Parker 15-1
Blind Brook, 110, Bierman 3-1
My Wo, 113, Snider 4-1
xFlag Unfurled, 108, Charlton 15-1
xSpiff, 113, Krovitz 10-1
Offense, 110, Robert 3-1
xAl Agor, 102, Taylor 4-1
Molasses Bob, 115, Donoso 4-1
Tragat, 113, Leyland 12-1
Powers Gourd, 115, Robert 10-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Program Selections At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—High Treason, Free Again, Cruising.
2—Gurkha, Henry M., War Emblem.
3—Ken's Revenge, Tadpole, West Acre.
4—Translady, Dark Rapture, Flying Bonnet.
5—Clodion, Unassisted, Woodsway.
6—U-Boat, William Palmer, Chancer.
7—El Puma, Prince Splendor, Almac.
8—My Wo, Molasses Bob, Offense.

Heat Forces Gophers To Drill at Night

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15 (AP)—A hot sun that took several hundred excess pounds off Minnesota's Gophers in workouts and forced replacement of the afternoon practice with a night session. The mercury stood around 95 this afternoon.

NARRAGANSETT MUTUELS

	For Thursday, Sept. 14
1-2-3-5-7	\$94.90
1-2-3-5-7	\$143.69
1-2-3-5-7	\$242.70
Three	\$82.00
Five	\$153.00
Seven	\$242.70

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING



Asbestos cashed a \$74 bet yesterday when his code horse Darby Duke won at Detroit. Today he tries with one at Narragansett. It is Frank 8-2-22 and he slips \$5 win \$5 third on this one.

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Bosonia, Jair, Peon, Post Office.
3—Erech, Readyabout.
3—Blaze of Glory.
5—Liberty Flight.
8—Dancing Cloud.
AT HAWTHORNE
1—Check Girl, Pirate Ship, Illinois Tom, Little Gay, Earlsboro, Kenosha.
3—Honored Miss, San Luis Rey, Fair So.
4—Woof.
5—Elma H.
6—Relief.
7—My Woman, Fair Haste.
8—Jack W. Stella Mc.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT DETROIT
5—Idolon.
5—Eow, Baby.
Ninth (substitute) — Race declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.
AT FAIRMOUNT PARK
1—Maume, The Mayor, Ripple, along, Zekiel, Novette, Young Bill, Drift On.
2—Bussy Nite, Chiefgan, Drop In, Jonest Charlie, Alvmor.
3—Spiff, Lady Brook, Terminus, Nobola, Roman Pride, Dodd.
5—Civil War, Miss Maxine, Forceful, Magnolia Cash, Clashman, Kissing Cup.
7—Servant Pride, Arladiade, Jolo, Scotch Thistle.
8—Wardell Ormant, Fargo, Our Justice, Standard Time.
Ninth and tenth sub races declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEULAH
1—Grey Mack, Aunt Caddie, Pat's Daughter.
2—Aeolin, Chance Time, Kentucky Doll, Roman.
3—Shan, Pirate Lass, Time and Again, Galeco.
5—Instead, Josie Jane.
8—Nopalosa Jr., Stormy Ocean.
AT THORNCLIFFE PARK
1—Time Limit, Slim Salome, Momiji, Denote, Canusee, Luxuro.
3—Corton, Flo Arlesian, Ida Regan.
5—Syngo Bay, Castigada.
6—Chips, Sky Warrior, Leven Miss, Baton d'Amour.
7—Auld Reekie, Belle Fuller, Hi Duesness.
Weather clear; track fast.

Golden Globe Finals At Dilboy Tomorrow
Twenty amateur boxers, the best in the amon-pur ranks, will battle it out at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tomorrow night in the finals of the Golden Glove tournament. Ernest Kapatoes, Milford 160-pounder, is ready to step out. Bill Torjanczyk, North Endor, will have a delegation of fans on hand to watch him step through the paces in the 147-pound class. Bill was a sensational 135-pounder and is reported a better fighter since adding weight and getting into the welter division.

Schooling Closes At Revere

Wonderland, Revere, winds up its series of schooling events to-night at the beach oval. More than 200 of America's most popular speedsters will go to post in the last of the trials.

On Monday the curtain will rise on the fall meeting, which will bring to post practically all of the greyhounds which were seen during the summer session. Bill Fineran, Several newcomers will go to post in tonight's races.

Bill Fineran, racing secretary, will send out on the track many youngsters from the West which have been brought here to go in the big events with such noted stars as Rural Ruby, Arthur Duffrey, Young Senator, Yesterday and Suanee.

Much is expected of the Cherry Valley Kennel's illustrious racing lady Reba Nell, which already has shown great promise in the first of the schooling events.

Reba won her first trial easily over a fast field of Wonderland favorites. She still holds the record for the Revere course.

The Old Harbor Kennel Club, under whose sponsorship the fall meeting will be conducted, plans another series of fall plate events for the 28 days of the fall meet.

There also will be many special events in which America's best-known sprint and long-distance stars will go to post.

Thorncliffe Entries

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, the Uptown, three-year-olds and up, Canadapack, six furlongs (12):
1 The Corner 111 10 Hay Knife 108
2 Buco 108 11 Choirsone 108
3 Fair Play 111 12 Sping Bell 108
4 Cuvanna 108 13 Leo D. 122
5 Leah Walton 112 15 Beaming 111
6 Cup Winner 111 13 xLogwood 108
7 East Gal 108 11 xStarva 108
8 Cattari 107 13 xBaize 111
9 Rose Marine 108 14 xVicrine 108
SECOND RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):
1 xB'v'v' Only 116 5 xSwepden 108
2 Loran Cleora 112 12 xBona Gale 108
3 Allons 109 11 In Front 109
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, the Hunt Club Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
2 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
3 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900, the Maple Leaf Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Castigada 112 4 Worthy Duke 104
2 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
3 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1500, added, Canadian (foreign) six furlongs (14):
1 Katie Bud 107 8 Arjayan 110
2 Ring Wise 114 9 xBaize 108
3 Sally Portia 103 10 xBaize 108
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, The Thorncliffe purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Rows Crump 110 5 Cress Fire 112
2 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
3 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, the Auld Reekie, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth miles (13 1/8):
1 York Lord 109 8 xBaize 108
2 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
3 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$700, Adios purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth miles (13 1/8):
1 Collony 116 10 xBaize 110
2 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
3 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
NINTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth miles (13 1/8):
1 Sky Warrior 114 7 xBaize 112
2 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
3 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
TENTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth miles (13 1/8):
1 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
2 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
3 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
4 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
5 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
6 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
7 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
8 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108
9 xBaize 103 10 xStarva 108

Delightful IS THE WORD

NARRAGANSETT PARK
PAWTUCKET RHODE ISLAND

... THAT PICTURES A Day at NARRAGANSETT, in its charmed emerald setting, where gay crowds enjoy its admirable facilities for perfect recreation, as this - New England's Leading Race Track - presents that most delightful of sports thrills, the greatest American thoroughbreds in EIGHT spectacular races every day.

Grandstand \$1.00 Clubhouse \$1.50

LAST DAY
Tomorrow's Big Feature
THE GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP
\$7500 ADDED
3-year-olds and up
With Top-Fight Thoroughbreds Competing



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

LOU NOVA, young California college graduate, is expected to win from Tony Galento, the Newark tavern keeper, in their heavyweight bout in the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia tonight. If he does, it may prove that higher education is an asset in the cauliflower industry.

"Nova," says Ray Arcel who has been Lou's trainer for many of his bouts, "reminds me a great deal of Gene Tunney. Nova has the flair for education, and believes he can accomplish anything he sets his mind on doing.

"Nova is a big, powerful fellow and a fair hitter. He is better than an average boxer. You cannot convince him he is not destined to become heavyweight champion.

"Tunney had one asset that Nova has yet to acquire. It was Gene's ability to train hard without any pressure from his advisers.

"Tunney was always in remarkable condition for his bouts. He spent months getting ready for his matches with Jack Dempsey, and his success in those contests proved he did the proper thing.

"One has to force Nova to get him to train as much as he should. I went out on the road with Lou while preparing him for his meeting with Max Baer. I would often run six miles so that Nova would do the same thing. It isn't any cinch to run six miles a day when around 40, and for the week after the bout I remained in bed.

"Baer gave Nova quite a shellacking in the first few rounds, but Lou kept forcing the issue, and finally stopped the former champion."

Nova will probably set a fast pace against Galento. "Two Ton" will tire after three or four rounds, and the going then should be easy for Nova.

Galento will risk his all on his punching power. It was a left hook to the jaw that enabled Galento to drop Louis to the canvas.

The effort of knocking Louis down took all of Tony's remaining energy and he was in poorer condition than the "Brown Bomber" when the latter regained his feet. Louis knocked Galento out in the next round.

Galento believes he will stop Nova. He contends Lou hasn't got Louis' punching power or boxing ability.

Mike Jacobs Desires Nova Victory

MIKE JACOBS of the Twentieth Century Club, who has his finger in the Nova-Galento promotion with Muggsy Taylor acting as his front man, would like to see Nova win. He believes that the imagination of the American public will assist him in building up Nova as a title challenger.

Mike would also like to have Louis knock out Bob Pastor in their 20-round bout in Detroit on next Wednesday night. With Nova and Louis winning, Jacobs would have a million dollar show for New York for next June.

Joe Jacobs, manager of Galento, insists that the bout be permitted to go on even though Tony may get badly cut and do considerable bleeding. Old fighters like Galento cut easily, but they are always dangerous while they are on their feet punching.

I do not look to see Nova trying to rush Galento off his feet in the first couple of rounds. Lou will be cautioned not to take too many risks with Galento's punch until Tony begins to tire. Then Nova can put on full steam.

I am buying a \$2 ticket on Nova to win.

Lefty Wiseman Day at Fenway Park

"LEFTY" WISEMAN, trainer of the Cleveland Indians, will be tendered a day by his Boston friends at Fenway Park tomorrow. Wiseman is a Boston boy, and was given the job as trainer of Cleveland by his Speaker. He has held it since.

Wiseman recently caused considerable controversy when he declared that beer-drinking ball players stood up best under the strain of a wild pennant race. I would suggest that Bill Delaney add a case of beer to the presentations that will be made to Wiseman.

Random Shots at Target

JUDGE JAMES E. DOOLEY, owner of the Providence Reds as well as president of Narragansett Park, believes that professional hockey will go through the coming season. The Judge stated that it is unlikely that Canada will adopt the selective draft until after the close of the hockey season. The Reds, like most hockey clubs, are composed chiefly of Canadians who may be on their way to war by next Summer. Frankie Brimsek, sensational goal tender for the Bruins, is one of the few Americans in National League hockey.

England has suspended all horse racing for the remainder of the year as a result of the war. The same thing would probably happen in this country were we to become involved in the war. War orders have already created many new jobs in Rhode Island industry with the result that half a dozen persons at Narragansett Park have resigned their temporary jobs for positions in factories and mills.

At a meeting of the New England Turf Writers Association at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence it was voted to insure all members under a group insurance for \$1000 each. The deaths of Eddie Hurley and Ed Cogswell, members of the association, caused this action. If the turf writers could find some way to insure their handicapping, they would feel they were making progress. So would the carefree bettors.

YANKEES, REDS NEAR PENNANTS

The Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees inched closer their championship goals in the National and American League, although the Yankees lost their third straight game.

The fact that the Boston Red Sox also lost worked to the advantage of the world champions, because it preserved the 15-game margin between them, while reducing to 17 their games left to play. Any combination of three victories for New York or three defeats for Boston now will settle the race.

Cincinnati swamped the New York Giants under a lot of base hits to take both ends of a doubleheader while the St. Louis Cardinals were winning a single game from Boston's Reds. As a result the Reds increased their lead half a notch to four full games.



DERBYING ALONG—Elizabeth Kirby of California, sports writer winning fame as a golfer, lines up a putt at Evanston, Chicago, where she's playing in the Western Golf Derby. She carded a great 234 for the first 54 holes.

International News Photograph Service

Three Subs Star In Green Drill

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 15 (AP)—Coach Earl Blaik surprised even his veterans when he put the Dartmouth Indians through a stiff scrimmage. It was only the fourth day of practice and the earliest contact work Blaik has called for during his six seasons here.

The results were pleasing, for three subs displayed unexpected brilliance. Mike Groes, a third-string end, was so effective during a defensive scrimmage against the varsity lineup that he was moved up to the first team. Two second team backs, Jack Orr and Ted Arico, a 142-pounder, carried the ball in such spectacular fashion that Blaik was tempted to shake up his varsity back field.

Two second team backs, Jack Orr and Ted Arico, a 142-pounder, carried the ball in such spectacular fashion that Blaik was tempted to shake up his varsity back field.

Sports Mirror

(By The Associated Press.)
TODAY A YEAR AGO—John Henry Lewis outpointed Jimmy Adamick in 10-round bout at Philadelphia.

THREE YEARS AGO—New York Giants won from Cardinals, 7-5, taking series 2 to 1 and increasing pennant lead to 4½ games, with 15 to go.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Lawson Little, Jr., won United States amateur golf championship, defeating David Goldman, 5 and 7.

THE ALE THAT SPARKLES!



CROFT BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

TRAINING TABLE FOR JUMBOS

Twenty-five candidates showed up, including an even dozen lettermen, for the first Tufts practice. There are three good prospects from the sophomores which gave Coach Lew Manly a chance to put two full teams through dummy scrimmage in the afternoon following a blackboard drill.

Most of the players seem in excellent condition, and the fact that the college has a training table for the players for the first time is an added incentive for the boys to report.

Capt. Arthur Griffin, veteran guard, was one of the first to report, and he was accompanied by his wife, whom he secretly married last June.

Other lettermen reporting include Bruce Russell, guard, Medford; George Bournazou, guard, Somerville; Ralph Sherry, guard, West Medford; Ed Nalband, tackle, Matapan; Ted Haselton, back, Reading; Mark Hamabury, end, Weymouth; Al Della Paolera, center, Watertown; Norman Pare, back, Medford; Bob Patterson, back, Somerville; and George Chirco, back, Whitman.

Coach Manly expects to be able to operate two full backfields this season, if Ted Sheehan's bad ankle pans out all right.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Dunaglio, New York, .369;
Fox, Boston, .352.
RUNS—Riffe, New York, and Fox, Boston, 121.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 137; DeMaggio, New York, 126.
HITS—Riffe, New York, 196; McCook, Detroit, 177.
DOUBLES—Riffe, New York, 42; Burns, Boston, 39.
TRIPLES—Lajoie, Washington, 16; McCook, Detroit, 14.
HOME RUNS—Fox, Boston, 35; Greenberg, Detroit, and DeMaggio, New York, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 69; Fox, Detroit, and Kierulff, Chicago, 28.
PITCHING—Donald, New York, 12-37; Hering, Boston, 11-25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Mize, St. Louis, .333; Medwick, St. Louis, .328.
RUNS—Herman, Chicago, 89; Hack, Chicago, and Werber, Cincinnati, 88.
RUNS BATTED IN—McCormick, Cincinnati, 186; Medwick, St. Louis, 163.
HITS—Medwick, St. Louis, and McCormick, Cincinnati, 177.
DOUBLES—Shanley, St. Louis, 40.
TRIPLES—Goodman, Cincinnati, and Brown, Chicago, 14.
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 27; Cusick, Brooklyn, 26.
STOLEN BASES—Stanley, Pittsburgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 12.
PITCHING—Devine, Cincinnati, 23-77; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-23.

HAT HITS

Our big-league line-up for Fall includes smokin' "hat-hits" in these new colors—Blue Mist, Forest Green, Pigskin Brown, Metal Grey, Heather Minture.

PERFECTION QUALITY

\$2.85

Sarnoff-Irving

343 Washington St. — 616 Washington St.

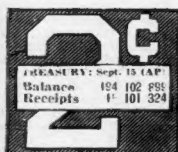
107 Market St., W. Washington, 2313 Washington St., Southbury, Conn.

Hitler Unmasked!

By EMIL LUDWIG

THE TRUE STORY
OF A DICTATOR

Begin It on Page 24



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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SOVIET ARMY SET FOR WAR

STORY ON PAGE 2



Toll

of Warsaw, Poland, bombing by Nazis is this blood-spattered citizen, lying on stretcher while civilians do what they can to allay his pain. Scenes like this were common in Warsaw today, as thousands of fear-struck men, women and children fled the capital in what seemed to be a final rout by the Germans.

International News
Cable Photo